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ON

BOARD,

OF

BARQUE.

JAVA. the second

of

NEW BEDFORD

MASS. U.S.

David McFall's  
Voyage in Bark  
Java of New  
Bedford Mass







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Sailed the 22<sup>d</sup> of October from New Bedford on board of the Bark Java, bound to the North Pacific Ocean on a whaling voyage. the second day we was out of sight of land. we had pleasant weather untill we got to the Gulf Stream. there a very heavy gale wind come on which made many of us wish we were home again, as for myself I wished often that I had not come to New Bedford to go a whaling, but it was too late to repent I was in for it and must make the best of it. very few escaped being sick but all hands soon got over their seasickness and were as cheerfull as if they had been ashore. after the gale had abated sail was gradually made and steered away for the Cape De Verde Islands. When it is good weather the White finds plenty of work for us to do such as setting up the rigging making mats, taring down and a thousand other things too numerous to mention on board of a Ship I find there is always something to do to keep us out of mischief. every one seems to be pretty well satisfied as yet. we all had a task that was to learn the running rigging, by the time we was three weeks out, or else stay on deck. when it was our watch below untill we did learn it, all got it learned by heart and nobody was kept on deck. Thirty Days out made land which proved to be St Vincent one of the Cape De Verde Islands. then steered for St Nicholas where we laid off and on untill the next morning. the Captain went ashore but could not land as he did not take his ships papers with him. he returned to the Ship. lay off and on that night again and went again the next morning. he took with him some bread. dungaree, and cotton cloth to trade for pigs. poultry and fruit. the Old Man came aboard about five o'clock in the afternoon. he brought with him four Portuguese. natives of this Island. also some Bannanas. Oranges. limes. and other fruit. with four hogs. and some chickens. squared in our yards and stood away to the southward bound for Cape Horn. The rest is daily.



Nov 25<sup>th</sup>  
1857 Left St Nicholas on Wednesday evening at five o'clock  
Steering on the wind heading S. by W. nothing  
remarkable only they have put two of them Creoles in each  
watch the officers says we must learn them thrigging very  
warm and pleasant weather

26<sup>th</sup> Light wind past between Beuna Vista and Fogo. two  
more of the Cape De Verd Islands. Mending fore topsail  
in the evening we saw a burning Volcano on the Island  
of Fogo it was a great curiosity to all of us, that had  
never seen one before

27<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather Steering S. S. W. sent down the  
Main Sail and bent on an old one Making senate  
part of the day left off work at four o'clock and choose  
Boats Crews. Opened the Hop Cask

28<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather running before the wind heading S. S. W.  
we bent lower studding sail and fore top gallant Studding  
Sail. to day and set them

29<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday Very warm and pleasant Steering S. W. by W. Sunday no  
work saw a Ship this morning on our lee bow but  
could not make her out this afternoon carried away  
our lower Studding sail Boom

30<sup>th</sup> Fair weather steering on the wind heading S. S. W. unbent  
fore top mast stay sail and bent on another one tared  
down fore stay. saw a Bark on our weather bow raised  
a school of black fish

December  
1<sup>st</sup>  
1857. Squally and rainy Steering on the wind heading S. S. W.  
saw a Dutch Brig on our weather bow made a  
sheath for one of the whaling guns

2<sup>nd</sup> Rainy weather fair wind Steering S. S. W. broke out  
a cask of bread all hands employed in making scrub  
brooms, one of the men had a tooth pulled the mate  
acted as dentist. porpoises playing around the ship all  
were anxious to get one but none were caught

3<sup>rd</sup> Rainy and squally Steering full and by heading N. W.  
S. P. W. broke out for Molasses saw a ship on our  
lee bow



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# Crossed the Equator the 6th.

- December 4<sup>th</sup> Equally weather raining part of the time Steering on the wind heading S. S. W. two sails in sight
- 5<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather Steering on the wind heading S. W. making senate setting up the Mizzen rigging sent up our chain penants and chafing mats making a jib for the Mates boat Saw a ship on our lee bow
- Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Warm and pleasant Steering on the wind heading S. W. Saw a diamond fish. passed by a brig  
Crossed the Equator
- 7<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather Steering full and by heading S. S. W. Stripping old rigging to make spun yarn set up the Mizzen again and making senate
- 8<sup>th</sup> Warm and pleasant Steering S. by W. Making chaffing mats and spun yarn broke out for water raised a school of black fish the Old Man had his musket cleaned
- 9<sup>th</sup> Warm weather Steering on the wind heading S. by W. set up new fore top sail lift making senate rattling down the fore rigging. Passed by an English Merchantman
- 10<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze but pleasant weather Steering on the wind heading S. S. W. Set up fore top gallant & Top Mast back stays
- 11<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather steering on the wind heading S. S. W. setting up main top Mast and top gallant rigging tarred down the fly jib stay broke out for beef, pork and cod fish Cooper set up his turning lathe it does not work very well. Boat steerer saw something beach could not tell what it was. plenty of porpoises but cannot get any
- 12<sup>th</sup> Warm and pleasant Steering on the wind heading S. by W. tarred down the Main stay broke out for water put the Cod fish on the house to air scraped and slushed fore main and Mizzen Top Gallant and Top Mast made more room in the forecattle by taking out one of the bunks and stowing some of the chests in it
- Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light breeze Steering on the wind heading S. by W. airing bedding heavy rain shower this afternoon



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December

- 14<sup>th</sup> Fine weather, light breeze steering on the wind heading S. W. by E. making spungarn. broke out the fore hold Cooper painted the fresh water buckets the Old Man and Carpenter made a minceing box served and tared the Mizzen Top Mast back stays
- 15<sup>th</sup> Beautiful weather. full and by heading S. W. making spungarn broke out for water
- 16<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather fair wind steering S. E. W. broke out plank and made a cutting stage the rest of the day making spungarn.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Squally and raining wind aft steering our course S. E. W. making spungarn. set up the main stay and fore Top mast stay. painted the galley the cooper finished his turning lathe, tore the main Top Gallant Studing sail taking it in sent it down and repaired it and sent it aloft again
- 18<sup>th</sup> Fine weather strong breeze and running before it heading S. W. Carried away Top mast studing sail boom this morning making senat and picking oakum. the Cooper is making a new Scuttle But.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. before the wind steering S. W. picking oakum. Gplied Top mast Studing sail boom and sent it up broke out for water. killed five chickens. saw a sail on our Larbord bow this Morning
- 20<sup>th</sup> Sunday Fine weather. fair wind steering S. W. work ship is all we done to day we all read when we have leisure
- 21<sup>st</sup> Pleasant weather strong breeze steering S. W. making spungarn. broke out beef and pork. took the potatoes out and dried them picked all the bad ones out and threw them over board
- 22<sup>d</sup> Strong breeze steering on the wind under double reefed topsails heading S. W. the trades winds left us to day. Lat. 25. S.
- 23<sup>d</sup> Fine weather steering on the wind heading S. W. by E. broke out for flour filled the new Scuttle But bent new jib sheets. a sail in sight about sundown saw a saw some small Sperm whales. but lost sight of them and there to



December

- 24<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather fair wind Steering S. W. by W. last night see nothing of the whales this morning stood on our course again Carpenter made a pair of gangway steps for the steerage. repairing an old Top Sail saw white water about five miles ahead
- 25<sup>th</sup> Fine weather running before the wind steering S. W. by S. Christmas the first at sea broke out a cask of rigging and rove new main Top Gallant and main Top Sail Braces
- 26<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather fair wind steering S. S. W. knotting rope yarns making chaffing mats for Top mast rigging killed six chickens
- 27<sup>th</sup> Sunday Fair weather steering on the wind heading S. S. by S. saw a sail on our weather bow which proved to be the Excel of Tag Harbor, she run down to us and hove to our Captain went aboard of her and the mate of her came aboard of us, that is what they call gamming they have been out five months and taken eighty barrels of weight whale oil
- 28<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather running before the wind Steering S. W. by S. making spun yarn and chaffing mats, broke out for beef and Molasses, saw fin backs whales the Old man shot off the Top Mast Studing sail tack by accident he was shooting at a mark
- 29<sup>th</sup> Fair weather Steering full and by heading S. E. by S. making spun yarn, mended Top Mast and Top Gallant Studing sails the Carpenter will stand watch after to day saw fin Backs
- 30<sup>th</sup> Blowing very hard laying to under close reefed Top sails a porpoise passed over us but did no damage a sea stove in our gangway
- 31<sup>th</sup> The gale has passed away and it has become calm and pleasant the Old man repaired the the gangway and painted it, broke out for flour, beans, rice, beef, pork, and water, sent down the main Top Sail foot ropes and shortened them took in the Bow Boat and put it on the try works

New Years Eve the first at sea  
Expect to have two more before I get home



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New Years day.  
January

1<sup>st</sup>  
1858

Pleasant weather light breeze steering on the wind heading S. by W. Holiday. keeping Christmas and New Years both in one. had a very good dinner the Old man spliced the Main brace with a bottle of rum to each wat.

2<sup>d</sup>

Clear and pleasant light breeze steering on the wind heading S. W. the wind died away about one o'clock lowered three Boats and practiced about two hours broke two oars in the Starboard Boat

Sunday 3<sup>d</sup>

Strong breeze. double reefed Top sails close on the wind heading South by East

4<sup>th</sup>

Strong head wind double reefed Top sails heading S. by W. rove new fore tacks broke out for beef slashed down the fore Top Mast the Old Man and the Mate shot an Albitross apiece

5<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather steering on the wind heading S. by W. Made a deck swab fitted up a head strap Cooper making bungs unbent and sent down the Main Top sail and bent on an old one in its place. put a new gasket on the gibb boom making lance and spade sheaths. Lat 45° 49' S

6<sup>th</sup>

Light Breeze steering on the wind heading S. by W. broke out for bread and water the Captain lowered about four o'clock and chased a fin back shot three times at him with a Burn Gun did not hit him. Lat 47° 19' S.

7<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze steering S. by W. sent down the Spunker gaff scraped and slashed it setting up lances one of the fore mast hands sick broke out for Boots and shoes. Lat 48° 53' S.

8<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather strong breeze double reefed top sails full and by heading S. E. saw land on our Star Bow it proved to be Falklin Islands. tacked Ship and stood N. W. Lat 50° 20' S.

9<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather steering on the wind heading S. broke out for beef and pork. making Geub brooms saw fin on our weather bow. Lat 51° 13' S.

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather and fair wind steering S. by W. saw fin backs. Lat 51° 7' S.



January

11<sup>th</sup>  
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Since weather Light breeze Steering S. by N. entered the Straits of Lemaire in the afternoon very strong wind had to reef Top Sails a small Merchant ship passed through the Straits in company with us five o'clock the wind died away, we made all sail, raised a wright whale, lowered three Boats but without success. came aboard about 9 o'clock squared in our yards and steered our course.  $54^{\circ} 34' S$

12<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze Steering S. saw a Ship about ten miles to Leeward of us, running along the coast of Terradel Fuego saw Tin backs.  
Lat  $55^{\circ} 35' S$

13<sup>th</sup>

Blowing a gale from the S.W. the gale set in about nine o'clock last night, lying to under close reefed Main Top Sail Main Spencer and fore Topmast Staysail saw a Bark this morning coming down across our bow cool weather, Lat.  $56^{\circ} 49' S$

14<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze and squally Steering on the wind beating up to the Cape, broke out for water set up a stove in the Cabin, unbent the Main Top Gallant Sail, and sent up another on. Cape Horn in sight  
Lat  $55^{\circ} 49' S$

15<sup>th</sup>

Cool and pleasant with a good breeze steering West, broke out for Molasses, butter, and sugar. saw a sail on our Starboard bow, land on our weather and on our lee. Porpoises playing around the bows of the ship Lat.  $55^{\circ} 47' S$

16<sup>th</sup>

Weather cool light breeze but fair Steering N. by N. Studingsails lower and aloft, passed by a Merchantman about fifteen miles from land. the land here is barren, rocky, and craggy. scraped and skushed down fore top gallant and Top masts the wind hauled ahead this afternoon and blew a gale from the S.W. hove to under close reefed Main Top Sail. No. Latitude

17<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze Steering full and by heading S. by N. on the Starboard tack and N. W. on the other, the wind left us at noon and springing up again in our favor we passed Cape Horn this evening by tomorrow we will be in South Pacific Ocean, Lat.  $56^{\circ} 19' S$



10  
January

18<sup>th</sup>  
18

Pleasant running before the wind heading West. saw a homeward bound Whale Ship at sun down. saw a a Sulphur Bottom whale near to the ship. we are bound for San Carlos a port on the coast of Chili; Lat. 50:40. S

19<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather strong breeze Steering N. W. caulked the cooler cover made arack for the cooler the Old Man made a porpoise iron out of hoop iron. saw a fin back No Latitude to day

20<sup>th</sup>

Stormy weather and head wind. laying to under close reefed Main Top Gail. and fore top mast stay sail heading S. S. W. two of the boys sick. the Mate struck a porpoise. the iron dived and we lost him. two fin backs have been playing around the ship all day. Lat. 55: S

21<sup>st</sup>

Clear weather strong breeze steering on the wind heading N. W. broke out for beef pork. and water. broke out the slop Cask for the Stewart saw a merchantman heading towards the Horn. no work to day saw fin Backs this morning it is rather cold to day. Lat. 54: 17. S.

22<sup>o</sup>

Laying to under close reefed Main Top Gail. Main Spencer and Fore Top Mast stay sail heading N. by W. the gale is from the westward a quarrel arose this morning between two of the fore mast hands which ended in a knock down. No Latitude to day

23<sup>o</sup>

Blowing a living gale Laying to heading N. W. caught a porpoise to day. saw fin backs cold and rainy sun obscure no Latitude

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>

Blowing a gale yet from the westward. heading N. by W. got two porpoises this morning broke an ice land about fifty miles on our lee cold and rainy Lat. 53: 3. S

25<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather again light breeze Steering on the wind heading N. W. W. the wind hauled about five o'clock and we sent out Gliding sail the old man shot two Albatrosses. saw a Ship on lee quarter. Lat 51: 2.5 S

26<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather steering on the wind heading W. took in light sails the weather begins to grow warm making scrub becoms the Cooper lost his hat over board saw fin backs. Lat 50: 26. S



January

27<sup>th</sup>  
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Stormy weather Lay to last night under close reefed main  
Top sail heading N. S. W. the wind died away about  
four o'clock this afternoon and set in thick or foggy  
caught a gonie. labelled him and let him go  
Lat 50: 00. S. & Lon. 77: 12. W.

28<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather strong breeze steering N. E. by N.  
making scrub brooms broke out for water beef and  
pork got a porpoise this afternoon saw fin backs  
saw a Basque this morning on our lee Bow. Lat. 49: 2. S.

29<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather and a strong breeze steering N. E. by  
N. making scrub brooms got two porpoises and tried  
out five gallons of porpoise oil for lamp oil broke out  
for Cod fish Sun obscure no Latitude

30<sup>th</sup>

Blowing a living gale from the Northward. laying to  
heading West. caught a gonie and killed him the mate  
kept his wing bones. quarter watches no Latitude

January 31<sup>st</sup>  
1858

Bad weather the gale has increased it is a regular old  
Norther laying to heading West. wheel always lashed  
when laying to. quarter watches. Lat 48: 7. S. dead reckoning

February 1<sup>st</sup>  
1858

Pleasant Morning it has cleared up the wind is fair and our  
course is N. W. the gale come on again this afternoon  
more fierce than ever. however to at six o'clock quarter  
watches to night. Lat 46: 47. S.

2. ①

Fine weather. the gale has abated. it is a dead calm seizing  
on rattling. mending fore top-sail broke out for beef. pork  
and bread tried out ten gallons of porpoise oil. making  
scrub broom teeth and heads. repaired the stirrup on  
the main Top sail yard. lowered the Larboard. and Mast  
Boots and practiced about two hours. while down  
they tried to fasten to some porpoises but did not  
succeed Lat 48: 5 S.

3. ①

Fair and pleasant light breeze steering N. N. W.  
all hands picking oakum saw a very large school of  
flying porpoises. Saw fin backs. the Old man and  
mate shot three albatrosses. Lat 47: 42 S.

4<sup>th</sup>

Stormy weather head wind. heading N. S. W. on one  
tack and E. N. E. on the other no work to say  
no Latitude



February,

5<sup>th</sup>  
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Stormy weather head wind close hauled heading S.W. on one tack and N. on the other. broke out for pork and Molasses. caught a porpoise Lat 47° 6' S.

6<sup>th</sup>

Very disagreeable weather. Lay to last night in a heavy blow from the Sou West. hauled about sunrise this morning we made sail and steered our course N.W. N.W. saw a sail ahead but could not make her out we are about thirty miles from the Coast of Chili Lat 46° 6' S.

7<sup>th</sup>

Rough weather strong breeze heading N. by W. saw a sail on our weather beam but could not make her out no Latitude

8<sup>th</sup>

Squally wet weather Strong breeze close on the wind heading N. by W. Saw a whale but could not make out what kind it was. Third Mate & Boat Steerer had a quarrel to night. Saw a Top Sail yard floating but did not stop to pick it up Lat 46° 2' S.

9<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather and a fair wind Steering N.N.W. untill noon then steered N.N.E. The Cooper made new handles for his hammers and drivers Lat 45° 2' S.

10<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze Steering N.N.E. saw two sails on our lee bow run down to them one was the Constitution of Nantucket Capt. Winslow the other was the Bark Martha Luce of New Bedford Capt. Coon. The Constitution is five months seventy five barrels of sperm. Martha Luce, forty four months out twenty two ~~hundred~~ barrels of sperm and one hundred of right whale oil. saw black fish lowered our boats but got none broke out for Butter. Flushed down the fore top mast Carpenter is sheathing the rail Lat 43° 2' S.

11<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze cruising saw five sails raised land this morning it proved to be the Ship of Huaso. saw a whale about five miles to windward but did not lower for it broke out a new Top Sail and ripped up an old one the Carpenter is sheathing the rail Lat 43° 34' S.



February

12<sup>th</sup>  
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Pleasant weather light breeze cruising in sight of land. broke out for flour and beef & sails in sight run down and spoke the Bark Annaconda of N. B. Capt Grennor. sixteen months out three hundred Bbls of Sperm. Capt Grennor came on board of us. and our mate and his crew went aboard of the Annaconda. gammed until about ten o'clock then came aboard, Lat. 43. 12. S.

13<sup>th</sup>

Foggy and wet light breeze Cruising. sails all around us broke out for wood and water. lowered the Larboard Boat and chased a sword fish returned with out him. Gammed the Bark Greyhound of Nantucket nine months out three hundred Bbls of Sperm. Gam'd the Bark Merlin of New Bedford twenty months out ten hundred Bbls of sperm oil raised a very large school of black fish lowered three boats after them the Bow Boat got one. killed old jenny our largest hog this afternoon. Scrubbed the painting of the ship fore and aft getting ready for port. Lat. 43. 24. S.

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather cruising. lowered away after a sword did not get him. Gammed the Bark Martha Luce of N. B. Capt Coon. he wants one more whale and then he is bound home. Gam'd the Bark Citizen of Nantucket Capt Cusk, twenty eight months out thirteen hundred Bbls of sperm and one hundred Bbls of right whale oil. Main Top sail sheet parted this afternoon the wind is increasing double reefed top sails. Lat 43. 26. S.

15<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant Weather Strong breeze and fair steering our course N. N. E. for port. lay to last night it blowing very hard. Minceeing black fish bubbles. broke out for tobacco some of the men got some. saw a school of black fish the old man is in a hurry now to get in to port so he would not bother with them. passed by the Bark Citizen. Lat 43. 2. S

16<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Strong breeze and fair raised land about four o'clock this morning which was or is the coast of Chile. when the Old Man came on deck he took the bearing of of the land and shaped his course for San Carlos got the Cable up and cleared away the anchors we dropped anchor at ten o'clock. the Capt of the Pambina and Capt of the Granger both came aboard of us they



14  
February

16<sup>th</sup> Here both bound out. got up a tackle and began to break out for water casks. broke out the after hold for the dry goods cask to trade. the Old Man went up to the town this afternoon. the English Mail steamer <sup>Waffer</sup> came in this afternoon. tryed out our Black Fish which made three barrels. No Latitude in port

17<sup>th</sup> Fine weather breaking out the fore hold for water casks sent a raft ashore after water this morning filled them and towed them alongside by noon. there was thirty six barrels. the Mate sent boat ashore after the Captain at 3 o'clock A.M. the Steamer Independence of New York. came in to this port to day.

18<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather on this Coast. Sent a raft of nineteen casks ashore after water. stowing down water in the main hold. we can see a small part of the Andes from this place. stowed down eighty six bbls of water. C Lavozy is sick. the English Steamer. Waffer. sailed this morning and the Independence sailed this afternoon. the Bark Endeavor Capt Wilson. came in this morning three months out no oil.

19<sup>th</sup> Fair and pleasant part of day sent a raft of twenty casks ashore after water. the wind began to blow they set a signal for another boat to help us off the beach the breeze increased so that we had to have another boat while coming to the Ship we lost seven casks broke two ours. split two boats thorts. about seven o'clock we had to drop the Harbor's anchor on the account of wind being so strong. broke our windlass

20<sup>th</sup> Equally weather. stowing down water in the forenoon as the Old Man was coming aboard he saw a cask and sent the second Mate after it. The Montreal Capt. Gales Montezuma. Capt Linker. Arab. Capt Brinnet. all came in to this port to day. to recruit ship.

21<sup>st</sup> Sunday. It has cleared up quite pleasant again the Harbor watch is ashore on liberty. found a cask on the beach to day put it in the boat and brought it aboard. made a net and caught some crabs they are very good eating. the boys ashore got in a row with the Arabs crew but come out bullies. the have all stopped ashore to night Gilbert was our cook to day. Lavozy is sick yet.



February

22<sup>nd</sup>

Cloudy weather drying sails, the Starboard watch all came aboard this morning, but Charles Gervais, the Larboard watch ashore, painted the Starboard side of the ship to day, got another raft of water aboard, four men runaway from the Montreal to day, the Old Man is buying potatoes of the inhabitants of this place, hired a man to repair the Windlass to day, the Cooper is setting up casks

23<sup>rd</sup>

Fine weather part of the day, the Larboard watch came aboard this morning all right, Starboard watch ashore the Old Man is trading cloth for Potatoes, Making new Fore Top Mast shrouds and setting them up could not finish on account of the wind and rain.

24<sup>th</sup>

Raining most of the day, the Starboard watch came aboard this morning all right, Larboard watch ashore to day, got another raft of water, the Old Man bought a little Mountain Deer, twelve chickens two hogs and some brooms of the Spaniards to day

25<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather all hands are on duty to day, painted the stern and part of the Larboard side of the ship, stowing down water got another raft of water the last we shall get here we have got three hundred barrels aboard,

26<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather all hands on duty, we found two more of our casks on the beach to day, finished painting to day, setting up rigging and seizing on ratting, the Capt of the Montreal smuggled ten boxes of tobacco last night ashore, the custom house officers found it out and they seized three Boats on suspicion to day

27<sup>th</sup>

Rainy weather part of the day, took a new Boat of the house and marked it ready for painting and put it on the Larboard crains, put the old one on the house, broke out for Cheese and Butter the Old Man got some more brooms, chickens, potatoes and a bushel of peas from the Spaniards, the steward cut his knee open with an axe to day,

28<sup>th</sup>

Rainy weather no more liberty forward Boat stoves has a day piece more the Old Man bought some more potatoes to day, loosed all sail in the afternoon and dried them in the afternoon it being good weather one of the men bought a Parquet for a plug of tobacco, fine evening

Sunday



16  
March

1<sup>st</sup> th  
58

Fine weather. Drawing down water in the Main hold buying potatoes. The Old Man took Charles out of the Calaboose and brought him aboard to day. The Moctezuma has not got any of her men yet.

2<sup>nd</sup> th

Fine weather light breeze intended to sail to day but the wind hauled ahead. The Mary Francis came in to day, two hundred barrels one year out.

3<sup>rd</sup> th

Pleasant Morning no wind, called all hands at four O'clock. hove anchor and got under weigh by five, had to lower three Boats and tow the ship about six miles out, we then got a breeze and stood out to sea several miles. then steered. N. W. for Honolulu, got the anchors on the bows. Stowed the cable, sent up a new Top-mast studding sail boom, and set studding sails.

4<sup>th</sup> th

Fine weather Strong breeze and fair. steering N. W. broke out for beef. to work on old rigging for making spun yarn. The Old Man let us have five pounds of tobacco a piece to day. put three old ours in the Larboard Boat two Chickens flew overboard. and the hogs eat three more.  
Lat. 39: 41. S.

5<sup>th</sup> th

Pleasant weather fair wind steering N. W. painting the Starboard and Larboard Boats. took a new boat off the house and marked her ready for painting about five O'clock P.M. lowered away for black-fish. no success, Lat 37: 22. S.

6<sup>th</sup> th

Fine weather. Strong breeze and fair steering N. W. painting the Bow Boat. Broke out for bread. Molasses. Sugar, tea Rice and water. another chicken flew overboard saw Black fish and hump-back whales. caught a porpoise this Morning. Lat 35: 16. S.

7<sup>th</sup> th

Sunday

Pleasant weather Strong winds steering N. W. saw Grampises. the Capt is not very well and three men forward are sick. Lat 33: 18. S.

8<sup>th</sup> th

Pleasant weather before the wind steering N. W. the weather is growing quite warm as we draw near to the Equator. Making Spun Yarn and to work on fore top mast rigging. Lat 30: 31. S.

9<sup>th</sup> th

the wind has not altered three points since we left San Carlos



March

- 9<sup>th</sup> / 58 Pleasant weather Strong breeze steering N. N. W. Making spun yarn put new rattling on the main top mast rigging. broke out for flour and beans. saw fin backs and black fish. Lat. 27: 56. S.
- 10<sup>th</sup> Fair and pleasant steering N. N. by N. Making sword mats for the fore top mast rigging, to work on the main top mast rigging. broke out the sail seen the Carpenter is a painting Ship. Lat 25: 10. S.
- 11<sup>th</sup> Fine weather strong breeze. Steering N. N. W. served the bob stay and set it up. painted the oars in Starboard and Bow Boats. Making spun yarn. broke out for beef and pork. put a new bolt rope on the fore top gallant studing sail. Lat. 23: 9. S.
- 12<sup>th</sup> Rained all last night. very pleasant this morning making spun yarn. rattling down main and fore top rigging. made a sword mat for the fore top mast shrouds. saw a sail on our lee beam. Lat 21: 6. S.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Pleasant Weather light breeze steering N. N. W. making spun yarn and senate. put the new waist Boat on the crains and the old one on the house the cooper made doors for the arches of the try works. the Carpenter made a saw buck for the cook. Lat 19: 35. S.
- 14<sup>th</sup> / Sunday Fine weather light breeze steering. N. N. W. airing bedding. Alberts. Parquette died to day  
Lat, 18: 58 S. and Lon, 82: .. W.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light trade winds. Steering N. N. W. set up the Mizzen rigging and tarred it down. unbent the jib and repaired it. rove a new fore brace broke out for beef and pork. Lat 17: 46. S.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Pleasant Studingsails set lower and aloft. Making spun yarn. the Old Man and the Carpenter is repairing the old waist Boat. repaired an old Main top gallant sail. Killed six Chickens to day. Lat 16: 10. S.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light breeze. Steering N. N. W. one of the Portuguese men. had a fit this morning and fell from the bow sprit on the deck. cut his head. broke out for sugar. coffee. beans. and water. Coopered six Casks of bread to day. Lat 14: 45. S.



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March

- 18<sup>th</sup> 188 Pleasant weather very light trades steering N.W. two of the foremast hands had a set to last night in the forecabin. Making spun yarn. the Old Man is a rudder for his Boat. Lat 13:30. S. Lon 36:21. W.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light breeze steering N.W. by W. set up the mizzen rigging. Lat. 12:40. S.
- 20<sup>th</sup> Fair and pleasant strong breeze steering N.W. by W. the fourth Mate was taken sick last night and had eight fits. he is some better to day. set up shrouds and back-stays on fore. main. and mizzen masts rove new fore top sail braces. sent down the main top gallant studding sails and repaired them. broke out for water Lat. 11:27. S.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Sunday Warm and pleasant strong trade winds steering N.W. Mr. Campfield is some better to day. saw a whale but it proved to be a humpback. Lat 10:35. S.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Fine weather strong breeze. steering N.W. by W. made a mat for the Harbor anchor. the Old Man fixed his spy glass to day. Making spun yarn and senate the rest of the day. Lat. 9:20. S.
- 23<sup>rd</sup> very pleasant light breeze. heading N.W. by W. served the jib stay and set up the fly jib stay. Making senate made a mat for the Harbor Anchor. caught some fish called skip jacks they are very good eating. Lat. 7:35. S.
- 24<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather strong breeze. steering N.W. by W. Mr. Campfield is worse. set up the rigging fore and aft again to day. broke out for beef and pork. Made new span lines to the fore top mast back stays. Lat. 6:02. S.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Very warm strong breeze steering N.W. by W. mending the main sail. broke out for water. the Old Man give every one a palm. that had none. saw whales a going to windward. supposed they were sperm whales Lat. 4:35. S. and Lon. 93:00. W.
- 26<sup>th</sup> Very warm light breeze. steering N.W. by W. broke out for beef and pork. making rope to tie up bone when we get it. saw a fin back. some of the boys are spearing skip jacks to day. it is quite sultry this evening. Lat. 3:30. S.



March

# Crossed the Equator,

27<sup>th</sup>  
58 Clear weather and very warm. no wind, all hands employed in various little jobs about deck, M<sup>r</sup> Campfield is no better. Lat. 3: 02. S.

28<sup>th</sup>  
58 Sunday The weather is very warm no wind to amount to anything steering N. W. N. saw plenty of fin backs to day, all hands are in swimming or have been in to day, most of the foremast hands had their hair cut to day shingling it is the fashion. Lat. 2: 49, S. Lon. 94. 28

29<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather light breeze steering N. N. W. saw plenty of fin backs. took all the chests and our bedding on deck and washed out the forecastle, rove a new whed rope. served the jib penants. Lat 1: 46, S,

30<sup>th</sup> Warm and little or no wind steering. N. N. W. broke out the shop cask for clothing. set up the jib guys sorted over the potatoes and put them in the round house. saw fin backs, all hands went in swimming this evening. and most of them got stung by sun balls, the Cooper made a box and lock for the old man to day. Lat. 00: 35. S,

31<sup>st</sup> Very warm. light breeze. steering N. N. W. broke out the fore hold for rigging. broke out the sail ben and the Mate missed a fore top sail. they then broke out the main hold but could not find it. the Captain thinks that some one sold it in San Carlos. broke out for water and butter. Lat. 00: 14: S. Lon 98: 00 W.

April 1<sup>st</sup>  
58 Pleasant weather. light breeze. steering N. W. by N. crossed the Equator last night. made a pair of hose for the pump. the cooper is setting up casks. saw fin backs Lat 1: 35 N.

2<sup>nd</sup> Warm weather. and light breeze. steering N. W. by N. made a tarpaulin for the mincing machine, scraped and slushed the main and mizzen top masts. Cooper is setting up casks. My chum and me were kept on deck two hours for getting asleep while on duty. cleaned and oiled the Old mans Musket Lat. 1: 54. N.

3<sup>rd</sup> Pleasant weather light breeze steering N. W. had a very heavy thunder squall last night. broke out for water Cooper is setting up casks. cleaned the mincing knives Lat. 2: 42. N. and Lon. 100: 05. W.



20  
April

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>  
/58

Equally and rainy. steering N. W. saw a ship on our lee beam. she was heading. B. W. Mr Campfield had another fit to day. sun obscure. no Latitude,

5<sup>th</sup>

The weather is very warm no wind heading all around broke out for pork. repaired the top mast studding sail picking oakum the rest of the day. Lat. 4° 44. N.

6<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze steering. N. N. W. sent down the for top sail. and sent up a new cotton one and bent it. picking oakum. we struck the N. E. trades to day. Made a new fore speer sheet. Lat. 5° 02. N.

7<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy weather strong N. E. trades steering. W. N. W. not much to do. picking oakum. and doing other little jobs about deck. saw some cornish. Lat 6° 10. N. Lon. 106° 00 W.

8<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather steering W. N. W. with a good moderate breeze cleaned the try pots and tared them. the cooper made two racks for the try pots. Lat 7° 30. N. and Lon. 107° 20 W.

9<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. strong breeze steering W. N. W. repairing an old fore top sail, broke out for molasses and beef. picking oakum and making senates. Lat 8° 20. N. Lon. 110° 12 W.

10<sup>th</sup>

Good weather very strong trades steering W. N. W. grinding iron and lances, picking oakum and doing other little jobs about. the cooper made a thunnel to day. Lat 9° 12. N. Lon 115° 10.

11<sup>th</sup>

Sunday Cloudy weather strong winds steering W. N. W. every one that has a chace is writing to day. saw fin backs and porpoises. Lat 10° 40. N. Lon. 119° 40. W.

12<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. steering W. by N. with a strong breeze broke out for butter. made a sword mat for the main twifter. Lat 11° 50. N.

13<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. strong breeze. steering W. N. W. mending sail. Cooper made a molasses kegg for the steerage. saw fin backs. Lat. 12° 30. N. Long. 125° 00. W.

14<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. light breeze steering. W. N. W. broke out for water. saw fin backs. Cow fish, sharks. dolphins albacores. porpoises. and in fact every thing in the shape of fish. but sperm or right whales  
Lat 12° 55. N. and Long 126° 20. W.



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15<sup>th</sup>  
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Fair and pleasant light breeze steering W. by N. caught a large cow fish last night, sent the fore top gallant lifts and repaired them, put two chafing mats on the main swifter, broke out the main hold for oars, saw a steamer on our lee beam this morning. Lat 13: 18.

16<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather strong breeze steering W. by N. broke out for beef and pork, Molasses, sugar, rice, cheese, vinegar and a barrel of sounds and tongues, put a new sheet on the main top sail sheet, Lat 13: 40. N. Long. 130: 10.

17<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather strong breeze, steering W. by N. took the potatoes out of the hold and sorted them over. Lyson and James came on deck to day, after being below twenty days sick. Mr. Campfield is worse again, overhauled the fore top sail chudine and buntline blocks, Lat 14: 13. N. Long. 135: 13. W.

18<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Pleasant weather strong N.E. trades steering W. by N. working ship. Lat. 15: 20. N. Long. 137: 04. W.

19<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather strong winds steering W. by N. broke out for Cheese and packed 3 cheeses in rum and four in slush to preserve it, broke out for flour, bread, and water, men employed in different pieces of work, Lat. 16: 14. N. Long. 139: 20. W.

20<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather strong breeze, steering W. by N. broke out shooks, broke out the after hold and stowed it different made a hose, the cooper knocked his turning lathe to pieces Lat. 16: 49. N.

21<sup>st</sup>

Pleasant weather, the wind is fair steering W. by N. Scraped and slushed the main top gallant and top masts, Cooper making deck buckets repaired the main top gallant studing sail, set up the Bow sprit, shrouds, making iron and lance sheaths to day. Lat. 17: 23. N. Long 143: 09. W.

22<sup>nd</sup>

Beautiful weather, and a good breeze, steering W. by N. set up fift stay and jumper, Cooper making deck buckets, cleaned and oiled six pair of hand cliffs, set up the Mizzen stay, squally in the afternoon Lat. 18: 10. N. Long. 146: 20. W.

23<sup>rd</sup>

Squally weather, steering W. by N. set up the mizzen top mast, and top gallant back stays, Cooper working at deck buckets, Lat 18: 13. N. H. Long.



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April

24<sup>th</sup>  
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Fine weather light breeze untill about noon when we had to take in all light sail the first since we left port steering N. by N. set up jib and fly jib guyes. sent up a new jib down haul block, put chaffing gear on the fore rigging in the forenoon. Lat 19: 9. N.

25<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy and squally strong breeze steering N. N. W.  
Lat. 19: 43. N. Long. 154: 12 W.

26<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather strong breeze steering N. N. W. raised Buryke last night sun down on our lee bow. raised Malaki break of day this morning. broke out water. scraped and slushed the fore top mast Lat. 20: 42. N.

27<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze. steering N. W. raised the Island of Oahu early this morning. Steered for it made the offing of the port of Honolulu about ten o'clock the Harbor boat went ashore with the Capt. came off again about two o'clock. all received a letter from home but two or three

28<sup>th</sup>

Lay off and on last night. very pleasant weather the Harbor boat went ashore about two o'clock this afternoon and took our fourth mate ashore and left him. he was to sick to go north. the old man came off in the boat this afternoon. brought with some some pumpkins sweet potatoes. and some fruit. we left Oahu about six in the evening bound North

29<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze steering N. by W. we passed by the Island of Atavi this noon. Smoking ship to day. in getting the deck pot out of the fore hold to day the fall of the tackle parted. the pot fell and broke one of lower hatches. Lat 23: 10. N.

30<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze. Steering N. by W. opened up the hatches this morning. found some dead rats. broke out the sail pen for a new main spencer, sent down the old one and bent on the new one. George came on deck to go on duty to day he has been below three weeks. blowing hard in the evening. had to reef top sails. Lat 25: 15. N.

May, 1<sup>st</sup>

The wind has gone down made sail again this morning steering our course N. by W. we are out of the trade winds and in the variables. Lat 26: 30. N.



May

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup>  
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Rainy and squally weather. strong wind. steering close on the wind heading N.N.W. double reefed top sails. no mast heads to day. Lat 27° 40' N.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Raining part of the day. strong breeze steering N. repaired the Cooler. shortened the fore top sail foot ropes. Lat 29° 46' N.

4<sup>th</sup>

Squally weather raining part of the day. steering N. got a cask up out of the Main hold. for to put rain water in. steering full and by in the evening. Lat. 31° 11' N.

5<sup>th</sup>

Rainy weather steering on the wind heading N.N.E. the main top gallant sheet parted to night. nothing doing but to work ship. sun obscure.

6<sup>th</sup>

Squally and strong winds steering full and by heading N. E. by N. broke out for water beef and pork. all hands employed in making bungs. one man sent to Mast head for quarreling. Lat 34° 05' N.

7<sup>th</sup>

Disagreeable weather. steering N. made a place at the fore top Mast cross trees for standing mast heads in when we are in cold weather. set up the Starboard fore top Mast and top gallant back stays. the foot rope on the fly gill boom parted to day and came very near losing two men overboard. we double reefed the top Sails at seven o'clock P.M. Lat 35° 1' N.

8<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather and a strong breeze steering N. double reefed top sails in the fore noon. all sail set in the afternoon killed old dick a hog we got at the Cape deverd Islands broke out for butter. Lavozy is sick again with the asthma. Making lance sheaths. Lat. 36° 20' N.

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze steering N. with Studing sail lower and aloft. saw fin backs. Lat. 38° 00' N.

10<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather light breeze from the southward steering N. set up gill and fly gill stays. sent up the cutting blocks. saw fin backs and killers. Lat 39° 12' N.

11<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the southeast. steering N. by N. broke out for beef, pork, Molasses, and water, unbent the fore top sail and bent on an old one. Carpenter made a drag for the waist boat. the cooper is making a pair of wooden shoes. the began to stand mast heads to day. Lat 41° 13' N.



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May

12<sup>th</sup>  
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Fair weather but cool steering N. by W. with a light breeze from the southeast - rove a new gaff top-sail downhaul scraped and slushed the fore, main and mizzen top masts and top gallant masts. Cleared the Cabin stove and set it up, cleaned and oiled the spades. Lat 43: 9: N.

13<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze from the West steering N. by W. sent down the studingsails and all the studingsail gear and stowed them away, cut up the fore top mast studingsail and made a weather cloth for the quarter deck of it. Lat 44: 40. N.

14<sup>th</sup>

Rainy weather. light breeze from the East steering N. by W. Myself and Parker are to stand Mast heads with the Boatsteers and take no more wheels at seven o'clock P.M. reefed top sails and furled the mainsail. Lat. 45: 40. N.

15<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather most of the day strong breeze steering on the wind heading N. W. by W. one tack and E. N. E. on the other. made and put up the sturied weather cloths this after noon. saw a piece of a stoven boat. Lat. 46: 40. N.

16<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Hazy weather head wind steering full and by heading N. E. on one tack and W. by N. on the other, saw fin backs to day. sun obscure. no Latitude

17<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather part of the day. light breeze from the S. W. steering N. by W. saw fin backs and Grampoisers Lat 48: 21. N.

18<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather strong breeze from the S. E. steering N. W. rigged a new cutting stage tackle to day. saw a school of black fish Lat 50: 10: N.

19<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather strong breeze from the S. E. steering N. by W. saw a right whales to day on our weather bow did not lower for him it was so rugged. furled the fore top sail and close reefed the main. laying to. standing quarter watches. sun obscure.

20<sup>th</sup>

Clear and cold strong breeze from the West. under double reefed top sails. steering on the wind heading N. W. by N. broke out for beef. Saw a right whale on our lee beam lowered three boats but without success. came aboard. took in all sail. close reefed the main top sail and hove to at sun down Lat. 53: 40. N.



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21<sup>st</sup> 188 Clear weather strong wind from the N. by W. steering on the wind heading N. W. double reefed top sails made a new steering strap for the waist boat. Byron sent below sick. Laroy is below yet. Lat 50: 40. N.

22<sup>nd</sup> 1 Foggy weather strong breeze from the Westward steering full and by, heading S. W. and N. by W. saw part of a stoven boat. broke out for pork, codfish, and molasses. killed old penny a pig, stand by for a fresh dish tomorrow. latter part of the day close reefed the top sails, hoisted the three Larby boats up on the upper crains, Lat 54: 9. N.

23<sup>rd</sup> 2 Sunday Blowing a gale from the Sou west laying to under close reefed main top sail and fore top mast stay sail, saw whales on our weather quarter could not tell what kind they were a land bird came aboard of us to day. Blowing very hard quarter watches. Lat 54: 20. N. Long 152: 20 W.

24<sup>th</sup> the gale is over weather fair light breeze from the S. by E. steering N. W. broke out for wood and water, rove new main Spencer bails. saw fin back whales. latter part of the day commenced blowing again from the Sou West

25<sup>th</sup> Foggy weather strong breeze from the S. W. steering on the wind. heading N. W. by W. broke out for beef, saw fin back whales. Sun obscure.

26<sup>th</sup> Foggy weather, another Sou Westter laying to heading N. W. by W. there is plenty of fin backs around us. Sun obscure.

27<sup>th</sup> Rough and rugged it is Blowing a driving gale from the S. W. hove to close reefed main top sail heading S. by E. took everything out of the boats and put preventive tackles on them to keep them from getting carried away latter part of the day wind hauled to the West, no Latitude

28<sup>th</sup> Clear weather blowing hard from the West untill noon wind lulled made sail steering full and by heading N. N. W. on one tack and S. S. W. on the other. John Antonio had a fit to day. saw fin backs, and plenty of seals. double reefed top sails. Lat 54: 55. N.

29<sup>th</sup> Fine weather once more light breeze from the West, steering on the wind all sail out heading N. N. W. broke out bread water, and vinegar to day stowed down a barrel of slush saw Humpbacks & fin backs. Lat. 55: 30. N. Long. 148: 18. W.



26  
May

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup>  
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Fine weather light breeze from the West steering N. all sail set. sent down the fore top gallant sail. and yard and stowed them away. saw hump back whale, the third Mate and Cooper had a set to. <sup>the</sup> parted them before either was much. latter part of the day scarce wind enough to keep the sails full. Cool weather, Lat 55: 43: N. Long 149: 48. W.

31<sup>st</sup>  
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Clear weather light breeze from the Southward and Westward steering N. by W. saw fin backs. Lat 57: 20: N.

June 1<sup>st</sup>  
/38

Hazy weather strong breeze from the N. E. steering N. N. W. raised a sail on our lee bow run down to her and jammed with her. it was the New England of New London. Capt Hempsted nine months out 240 lbs of oil. saw another sail on our weather bow she ran down to us our Captain went aboard of her. that was the Augusta of Sag Harbor. Capt. Tabor ten months out 200 lbs of oil. Capt Tabor had his wife with him. we squared our yards and steered for Bristol Bay in company with the Augusta latter part of the day running before a moderate gale of wind under double reefed Main Top sail and fore sail, furled the fore sail Laying to to night. Lat 58: 05 N.

2<sup>nd</sup>  
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Foggy weather strong breeze from the E. S. E. steering under double reefed top sails heading S. S. W. lost sight of the Augusta latter part of the day all sail out steering S. W. by W. Lat. 57: 55. N. and. Long. 153: 26. W.

3<sup>rd</sup>  
/38

Foggy weather very light breeze from the West heading S. S. W. broke out water and butter, the Old Man he lowered his boat down and shot 13 mutton birds. saw fin backs and Humpback whales. Lat 56: 13: N.

4<sup>th</sup>  
/38

Clear weather light breeze from the West steering on the wind. heading S. by W. lowered away the three Larb'd Boats after Humpbacks. but could not get nigh enough to strike we jammed with the Bark Paulina of New Bedford. Capt. Sten. nine months out seventy barrels of sperm oil. she is bound for the Arctic Ocean, saw one of the Fox Islands to day Lat. 54: 54. N.

5<sup>th</sup>  
/38

Disagreeable weather. strong breeze from the N. E. steering S. W. by W. in Company with the Paulina saw a sail on our weather bow it proved to be the Augusta, broke out water beef and pork saw a sail on our lee beam. latter part of the day blowing a moderate gale, saw plenty of Humpback whales. sun obscure



June

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather strong breeze from the N.E. steering S.W. by W. saw nothing but some floating timber. latter part of the day wind from the southward and eastward, No Latitude to day.

7<sup>th</sup>

Thick fog all day. steering S.W. by W. untill nine o'clock then hauled the head yards aback it being too thick to run. land not far distant. saw a large sulphur bottom whale close to the ship. no Lat

8<sup>th</sup>

Foggy most of the day. light breeze from N.E. steering W. by N. saw one of the Fox Islands on our weather beam broke out the run for several small articles. saw more hump backs, latter part of the calm. Lat 53:00 N.

9<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather strong breeze from the N.E. steering N.N.W. most of the day. raised the Fox Islands on our lee bow at four P.M. and passed through the straits into the Kamschatska sea after dark. we drew four pounds of tobacco apiece to day. another set to in the forecabin to day. Lat 53:41 N. Long. 165:40.

10<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather strong breeze from the East. steering N.W. under double reefed top sails. saw hump backs, and seals, latter part of the day blowing a moderate gale from the E. close reefed main top sail and fore sail. Lat 55:25 N.

11<sup>th</sup>

Foggy part of the day. strong breeze from the East. steering N. by N. saw fin backs close to the ship. latter part of the day pleasant. Lat. 57:56 N. Long. 170:51 W.

12<sup>th</sup>

Thick fog part of the day. strong breeze from the Northward steering different courses to keep clear of the ice. had to steer to the southward last night on account of the ice. broke out water, beef, pork, coffee, and molasses. saw fin back whales after noon light breeze steering W.N.W. plenty of ice ahead sun, obscure. supposed to be in Lat. 58:40 N.

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather most of the day. light breeze from the northward steering on the wind heading W.N.W. large fields of ice up to the windward of us. latter part of the light breeze from the N.W. steering full and by heading W.S.W. Lat. 58:54 N.

14<sup>th</sup>

Foggy and wet light breeze from N.E. steering on the wind heading N.N.W. large fields of ice to the windward. a small fin back came up close to the ship. the third mate darted a lance in him and lost it. the warp was not made fast. sun obscure no Latitude. saw a great many seals to day.



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June

15<sup>th</sup>  
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Thick fog most of the day light breeze from the N. E., steering on the heading N. W. W. saw nothing worth noting at four o'clock cleared off with a strong breeze from the Northward. sun obscure.

16<sup>th</sup>

Foggy light breeze steering on the wind heading N. W. saw the first Bow-heads this morning lowered all four boats the 1<sup>st</sup> Mate got fast but did not save the whale he went in the ice the Old Man stuck a whale and lost him. it is very heavy ice stove the Bow Boat in the ice. sun obscure,

17<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather strong breeze. cruising around the ice raised Bow-heads again this morning, lowered the Boats. the second Mate shot a hump lance into on then fastened to him and killed him. we towed him along side and commenced taking his jacket off. sun obscure

18<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather day hove to while cutting in the Whale it was our first whal and it makes considerable talk among all of us that has never seen on before, commenced trying out this afternoon, light breeze from the Northward staving full and by, sun obscure, Lat. 60:50, N.

19<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather most of the day. steering N. E. under short sail, trying out, repaired the Bow boat, killed a hog to day, saw Bow heads, spoke the Bark Hercules of New Bedford, Capt Athens, on the 24<sup>th</sup> of May, a wreck near St. Pauls Island run down to it and found it to be the French ship Napoleon of Havre De Grace. twenty two months out thirteen hundred barrels of oil the Hercules picked up about twenty of her men got two hundred barrels of oil from the wreck, we got three of the Napoleons men from the Hercules, the Napoleon was wrecked in the ice,

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>

Thick fog very light breeze from the Eastward. hove to Main yard aback trying out. No. Latitude,

21<sup>st</sup>

Rains and snows both to day. blowing a moderate gale from the Northward steering on the wind. heading N. W. by W. and N. E. by E. finished trying out. it is greasy work. stowed down some to day. broke out a cask of bread. no. Latitude

22<sup>d</sup>

Hazy weather. light breeze from the southward steering N. W. by W. finished stowing down to day. the whole made one hundred and twenty three barrels, scraped the bone to day. broke out a cask of towline, saw a sail, saw land. called Cap Thaddeus. Lat. 62:42. N.



June

23<sup>rd</sup>  
150

Fair weather but cool light breeze from the E. steering to the westward. the old man repaired his boat. the cooper made two drums to day. saw three sails on our weather and three on our lee bow. land ahead the same we saw yesterday. all hands washing out their clothes. saw fin backs and some very large hair seals. Lat. 62: 42: N. Long. 179: 42: W.

24<sup>th</sup>

Foggy most of the day. light breeze from the N. E. cruising around the ice. Carpenter made a reel for the deep sea line Cooper to work on casks. lowered the Harb'r Boat after waking on the ice but did not get any. saw land to the windward saw five sails. spoke the ship Bragaza Capt Jackson four years out. two thousand and fifty barrels. no Latitude

25<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather part of the day light breeze from the N. E. cruising. jammed with the Bark Hercules. Capt. Atherton broke out beef and rice. repaired the fore top gallant sail and sent it aloft. bent it on and set it. land in sight the same we saw yesterday. Lat. 63: 17. N.

26<sup>th</sup>

Thick fog most of the day. light breeze from the Southward steering N. N. E. rigged out the cutting stage. slackened the fly jibb pump. long days the sun rises about two o'clock and sets at half past ten. Lat 64: 11: N. Long. 181: 18. East.

27<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Clear weather part of the day. light breeze from the Southward. N. N. W. lowered the lubberd after what we supposed to be a Walrus. it proved to be a dead seal land on our lee bow could not get nearer than ten miles of it on account of the ice. eight o'clock steering on the wind heading S. W. by S. Lat. 65: 27. N.

28<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather strong breeze from the Southward and Eastward steering south by west. saw three sails this morning they were heading N. broke out - beef fish, pork. rice molasses and water. put a new hook on the watch tackle. saw a sail on our lee bow run down to her she proved to be the Gay Head of the Bedford Capt Bowen. twenty months out. twelve hundred and fifty barrels of oil. on the nineteenth of June picked up one of the whales that we killed in the ice it made them ninety six barrels. our Captain went aboard of her and got his lions and line. when he came aboard we made sail and stood away the Southward and Eastward in company with Gay Head. Lat. 66: 42. N. & Long. 179: 17. W.



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June

29<sup>th</sup>  
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Foggy weather most of the day. light breeze from the N. E., steering on the wind heading S. E. by E. saw B. Hs and lowered three Boats. no success to day. the first Mate broke his steering oar, broke out beef and pork, saw a sail on our lee beam.

30<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather light breeze steering W. S. W. saw land on our Larboard bow it was Cap Kaverine, and Cape Thaddeus, saw B Heads in Archangel bay. that is between the two Capes went in and dropped Anchor, lowered for Bow Heads three times but without success a boat full of Esquimaux came on board of us. all they wanted was tobacco. we all traded some with them for various things they had. No Latitude.

July 1<sup>st</sup>  
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Pleasant weather light breeze from the N. E. saw B. Heads this morning. lowered three boats after them did not see them after lowering. came aboard at twelve o'clock. hove Anchor. and made sail steering along the coast to the Eastward, cut the small cable into and kept seventy five fathoms on deck stowed the remainder of it in the chain locker. eight o'clock P. M. set in thick fog, hauled the Main yard back

2<sup>nd</sup>

Fine weather light breeze from the Eastward running along the ice in hopes of seeing whales. dried and stowed away the bone of our last whale. in the fore hold. in sight of the coast, saw whales to day called Calafornia Greys. or Rip sacks. and plenty of Walruses Lat. 66: 2. N. Long: 178: 2. W.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Unpleasant weather. strong breeze from the E. N. E. steering N. E. under double reefed top sails and cursers. split the Main top sail. sent it down and sent up a new cotton duck one and bent it on. saw rip sacks, the sun set last night 11 o'clock and rose this morning at 1/2 past 1 o'clock

4<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Rainy and foggy. strong breeze from S. S. E. steering E. under double reefed top sails. saw two sails on our weather quarter heading to the Northward. two men sent to mast head last night for not turning out when the watch was called. saw rip Sacks

5<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather part of the day light breeze from the S. S. E. steering East under all sail. saw land to leeward, saw Rip Sack whales. Lat. 67: 22: N. Long 180 on the Meridian

6<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze from the S. W. running along the coast to the eastward. broke out beef and pork. repairing the old main top sail. saw Esquimaux boats about ten miles from land. Myson is no better yet. saw a top sail schooner to day. Lat. 69: 17. N. Long. 179: 22. W.



July

7<sup>th</sup>  
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Pleasant weather strong breeze, steering to the Eastward, land in sight saw some ice run down to it but could not see any Bow-heads saw some rip sacks, latter part of day fine weather light steering S. E. by S, spoke the Arnolda

8<sup>th</sup>

Foggy most of the day light breeze from the South East steering N. W. in company with the Arnolda. Capt. Farvart he is thirty four months out seventeen hundred barrels of oil. Lat. 64:10: N. Long 169:45: W.

9<sup>th</sup>

Very unpleasant to day strong breeze from the S. E. W. steering S. E. under double reefed top sails. we are in Bhering Straits, saw the Arnolda and the Nassau, saw rip sacks. No Lat.

10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather calm all day no steering way on the ship. we are in sight of the two continents, saw rip sacks and lowered four Boats after them. Bow Boat got fast the iron strap parted and we lost him. then went aboard Lat. 65:27: N. Long 171:28: W.

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze run into St Lawrence Bay. this morning saw eighteen ships in the Bay. gam'd with the Bark Harmony, of New London. Spoke the agate. of N. L. spoke the Metropolis a Dutch Bark, and the Erie of fairhaven. saw the South America. Arnolda. Nassau. Jereh Perry, and several others the fleet is bound to the south ard. saw rip sacks. Lat Long 172:00: W.

12<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather light breeze steering to westward went around Indian Point this morning about five o'clock saw five ships at anchor in Silver Bay. saw rip sacks and lowered three Boats after them. no success, broke two oars. repaired and old main top sail, unbent the one that was aloft sent it down. sent up and bent on the one we repaired, broke out beef. pork. butter. Molasses. water. and wood, latter part of the calm. lying off Silver Bay. there is eight sails in sight. Lat. 64:20: N. Long 171:00: W.

13<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze. standing off and on the mouth of Silver Bay, a canoe came off last night about twelve o'clock the came aboard did not stop long they were going from the main land to St Lawrence Island. distance thirty miles there was fourteen natives in the boat. or canoe. Spoke the Black warrior of Honolulu four months out one whale gam'd the ship Champion. Capt Gray. twenty months out twelve hundred barrels of oil. Lat. 64:19: N. Long 171:00: W.



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July

14<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light breeze from the Southward steering along the coast to the eastward. the wheel rope parted and we made and rove a new one. the Carpenter ground his spades and boarding knives. saw rip sack. and some very large killers. saw nine sails. Lat  $65^{\circ} 9'$  N. Long.  $170^{\circ} 41'$  W.

15<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light breeze. run into St Lawrence Bay, this morning and dropped anchor. near to a Indian settlement went in for to get water. could not get good water at that place. hove up our anchor and stood up the Bay about six miles farther. let go the anchor again found plenty of good water. we got fourteen cask of water aboard and stowed it in main hold. there is five sails in sight one is trying out all hands trading with the Indians. the Old Man and the Mate went a hunting got some ducks. they are very plenty here. the Old Man. called all hands aft. to splice the Main brace

16<sup>th</sup> Hazy. calm most of the day. weighed anchor at nine. A.M. but could not get out. no wind. dropped anchor again at two P.M. the Old man and the Mate got thirty ducks to day. saw two ships at the mouth of the Bay.

17<sup>th</sup> My birth day. Hazy weather light breeze from the Northward hove up our anchor and stood out of the Bay. raised Bow Heads. at the mouth of the Bay. lowered all four Boats. could not get near them. whales bound to the Northward and eastward came aboard and made sail steering on the wind heading. E.N.E. spoke the speedwell of Fair Haven. Capt. Gibbs eleven months out. Sun obscure.

18<sup>th</sup> Sunday Bad weather strong breeze from the Northward steering on the wind heading W. by N. ran into St Lawrence Bay and drop anchor. run in. under double reefed top sails. there is seven Ships at Anchor here. the Duino of N. L. is trying out a rip sack she got yesterday. St Lawrence. is on the coast of Asia. E. C.

19<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather strong west wind hove anchor at three o'clock this morning. made sail and stood out of the bay then steered away to the eastward. broke out for water. bread and beef. ten ships in sight. Sun obscure

20<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather light breeze from the West. dropped anchor twelve o'clock last night on the coast of Russian North America for the purpose of getting wood. got twelve Boats loads off. and stowed it away blow. saw two Bow Heads this morning one canoe came along side they had some fish



July

21<sup>st</sup>  
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Fine weather most of the day light breeze from the West. hove anchor this morning at four o'clock. made sail and steered away to the eastward. all hands dressing fish. the Old man bought them of the natives last night. Cooper made a powder keg. the Mate repaired the crows nest.

22<sup>nd</sup>

Foggy weather light breeze steering W. by N. wind from the Eastward. Cooper made two grub kids. saw rip sacks and lowered the Bow Boat for them but without success. rove new jig tackles for the Boats. E. Laver. made a drinking cup for the use of all hands. made it of horn. sun obscure

23<sup>rd</sup>

Foggy most of the day. light breeze from the Northward. beating up the straits, gam'd with the Clipper Ship, Speedwell, of N. B. Capt. Gibbs. Ten months out. seven Hundred barrels of oil he has been in the Artic Ocean, saw no whales there. spoke the ship W. C. Nye, of N. B. Capt. Soule. nine months out. six Whales. they were cutting in a rip sack. we are in sight of Cape East. Saw five sails to day. sun obscure.

24<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather light breeze from the N. W. beating up to Cape East. lowered three Boats for rip sacks. without success. saw ten sails some of them were coming out of the Artic. there is a large Indian settlement on the Cape. sun. obscure.

25<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Fine weather strong breeze from the N. W. steering W. by N. and N. by E. broke out. beef & pork. rove a new fall. to the after drit tackle of the waist Boat. saw the carcasses of two whales. saw a ship on our lee bow. we are now in the Artic Ocean. Lat 66: 57. N.

26<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather strong breeze from the N. W. steering N. N. E. double reefed top sails. saw the James Maury, of N. B. saw a ship to the windward of us a boiling. saw rip sack whales. broke out wood and water. sun obscure

27<sup>th</sup>

Foggy part of the day. strong breeze from the Northward under double reefed top sails heading. E. N. E. saw plenty of rip sacks. to day Lat. 67: 36. N. and Long. 172: 36. W.

28<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze from the Northward steering on the wind heading. W. N. W. and E. N. E. raised Bow Head whales this morn lowered all four Boats. the Starbird Boat got fast the line parted and we lost him. down ten hours. six sails in sight on is a trying out. Lat 67: 58. N.



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July

29<sup>th</sup>  
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Fine weather light breeze steering on the wind heading W. by N. broke out sugar beans and tea. unbent the spanker and repaired it put a new goose neck in the heel of spanker gaffs. saw B. Hs to day lowered three boats. but with success. saw the W. C. Nye, and the Kessau. Lat. 67: 59. N.

30<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light wind from the S. E. steering different courses to the Northward. scraped and shusked the fore and main top masts lowered the Waist Boat and took the tisks from a dead Walrus. saw a great quantity of kip sack whales. two ships in sight. Lat. 67: 51. N.

31<sup>st</sup>

Foggy most of the day. light wind from the Eastward. Main yard back part of the day. hove the lead and found that there was twenty six fathoms of water. broke out beef and flour to day. sun obscure

August 1<sup>st</sup>.  
Sunday

Foggy and disagreeable weather. strong breeze from the Northward steering on the wind under double reefed top sails heading E. N. E. and W. N. W. saw nothing to day. Lat. 67: 50 N.

2<sup>nd</sup>

Foggy and wet strong wind from the Northward and Eastward. tore the jib this morning. took it in and repaired it sent it out and bent it on again. gained the ship Milo. of N. B. Capt Sands. thirty three months out. one thousand sperm and one thousand whale oil steering S by W. in company with the Milo. 67: 58 N.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Raining most of the day. light wind from the southward cruising in sight of land. saw B. Hs. this morning lowered all four boats but without success. lowered again in the afternoon no luck yet. broke out Bread. flour. and water. sun obscure

4<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather most of the day. light wind from the N. E. steering on the wind. gained the ship Hudson. of Fair Haven. Capt. Marston. thirty months out twenty three hundred barrels of oil. she is going home off this season. saw another sail this afternoon. Sun. obscure.

5<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather most of the day. strong wind from the Northward. beating to windward. broke out beef and pork. raised whales and lowered for them. no success yet. land twenty miles distant. saw the Milo to windward of us. raised whales again and lowered for them. the Bow Boat got fast and the others helped him to kill the whale. towed it along side and commenced to cut him in. Lat. 67: 38. N. Long 164: 34. W.

6<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather strong wind from the Northward. beating to the Northward under double reefed top sail. finished cutting in about five o'clock A.M. repaired the Bow Boat where she got stove yesterday. whales all around to rugged to lower the boats. land 25 miles to the Eastward. Lat 67: 39 N.



August

7<sup>th</sup>  
158

Fine breeze and pleasant weather standing off and on the land. plenty of whales inshore of us. lowered all four Boats the Waist Boat struck. the whale stove the Boat all to pieces. Boatswain hurt some the rest of the crew escaped unhurt. the Bow Boat picked them up and brought them aboard the ship. the Starboard Boat got a whale to day towed him alongside and commenced to cut him in. Lat. 69:40 N.

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>

Good weather light wind from the northward laying at anchor about ten miles from land in six fathom of water got the last whale cut in at five o'clock this morning. put the old waist on the crains. lowered the Starboard and Bow Boat. the Starboard Boat got a whale. we towed him along side and began to cut him in. whales all around us.

9<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light wind from the N.W. lowered the Starboard Boat at two o'clock this morning she got fast. killed their whale and got him alongside by three o'clock. we cut him in and left the blubber on deck started the fire under the try pots to day. lowered the Starboard and waist Boats. The Starboard Boat got another whale. towed him alongside. we are blubber logged and a whale along side of the ship. whales feeding all around the ship. the old man says he is going to three or four.

10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light wind from the N.W. laying at anchor yet. cut in the whale the Mate got yesterday and rafted the blubber. foke out the after hold and commenced stowing down oil. lowered the Starboard Boat this afternoon. got another whale the Mate is in luck. towed him alongside commenced to cut him and raft him. some natives came aboard to day.

11<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather strong wind from the Southward. trying out and stowing down oil in the after hold. finished cutting in the Mate's whale and rafted the blubber alongside. lowered the Waist & Bow Boats each of them got a whale and towed them within a mile of the ship. and anchored them threw some wood over board to make room for the ship is small.

12<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather calm most of the day trying out and stowing down oil in the after hold. a canoe came off to day. can hear the blowing of whales all hours of the day. the Old man gives us duff every day. and plenty of work to give us an appetite.

13<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather strong wind from the S.E. trying out and stowing down oil in the after hold. had to anchor the blubber and slip our cable on account of there being no holding ground. steered away on the wind under double reefed top sails heading. S. S. W. foke out molasses. Gibat is sick below.



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August

14<sup>th</sup>  
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Hazy weather strong breeze from the Southward steering on the wind under short sail heading to the westward. trying out and stowing down in the Main Hold. broke one of the cog wheels of the minceing machine to day. minceing blubber by hand with mince knives. saw two sails to windward of us. one of them supposed to be the Augusta

15<sup>th</sup>

Fair and pleasant most of the day. light breeze from the Northward run in shore and fished up our Cable and Anchor. picked up one saft of blubber the other being gone picked up the second Males whale. and began to cut him in. broke out a cask of bread.

16<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant with a light breeze from the Northward. picked up the third Males whale and cut him in lost half of the line, trying out and stowing down, we are busy these days

17<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather strong breeze, trying out, broke out butter, coffee, and sugar, old penny had seven pigs last night. broke out rigging in the after hold took it out of the casks and stowed it in the runn, the Mate lost a Spy Glass overboard from Mast Head

18<sup>th</sup>

Foggy most of the day. light wind from the N.W. stood in shore to where we got our whales but could see none, stood along the coast to the Southward and Westward. a canoe came off to us to day. raised Bow Heads and lowered three Boats for them but without success, trying out and stowing down the rest of the day. stowed off the Main Hold. saw three sails to day

19<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather light <sup>wind</sup> from the N.W. steering on the wind. heading N.W.E. finished trying out to day. Cooper setting up casks, all hands got Tobacco to day. broke out beef, saw two sails to day, four of the pigs died to day

20<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather with a strong wind from the Southward running along the coast to the Northward, passed three carcasses finished stowing down oil to day in the after Hold. Lat. 69:37. N.

21<sup>st</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze from the East. steering on the wind cruising for whales. spoke the Ship Hudson of Fair Haven she has got two whales since we saw her before, raised whale at nine o'clock this Morning lowered all four Boats. the Starboard got a whale. we towed him alongside and commenced to cut him in. towards night lowered the Larboard and Waist Boats no wind could not get near them. started the fire under the trip pots about 2 o'clock P.M. 17 Ships in sight. 8 trying out. 4 cutting in Lat. 69:39. N.



August.

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> 1850

Pleasant weather light wind from the Northward steering on the wind a cruising trying out broke out the fore hold for shuck. Cooper setting up casks. some are scraping bone. three ships in sight one boiling. saw plenty of rip sacks whales

23<sup>rd</sup>

Very rough and cold to day. Blowing a gale from the Northward. laying to under close reefed main top sail. had to cool down last night twelve o'clock on account of it being so rough. Standing quarter watches. one sail in sight.

24<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light breeze from the N.E. started the fire under the try pots this morning. finished trying out the last whale to day, stowing down oil in the fore hold. got molasses forward to day. saw plenty of rip-sacks. three sails in sight the fly jill gize parted. Lat. 70: 10 N.

25<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather strong wind from the Southward steering on the wind cruising for whales. spoke the South America Capt of N.B. she has taken twelve whales this season she got a whale to day. we raised Bowhead whales at noon lowered all four boats but could not get near them. they had been gallied a short time before. spoke the Tybee of Stonington. Capt Freeman. Lat 70: 35 N.

26<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather light breeze from the S.W. cruising. we started a fire under the try pots to heat water and make beer for all hands to wash. the Old Man helped us to wash. got through washing clothes and washed ship. Camd the Clipper. Ship Japan of N.B. Capt. Diamond, thirty four months out. thirty four hundred barrels of oil. she was trying out. saw fourteen sails to day at one time. ten of them was trying out lowered for Bow Heads but could not get near them. Lat 70: 6 N.

27<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather strong wind from the N. cruising for whales broke out water. beef, and pork. washed the boats and Lavit falls. Cooper setting up casks. saw whales and lowered all four boats. no success. Whales going to windward. there is fourteen ships in sight eleven trying out. No Lat.

28<sup>th</sup>

Disagreeable weather strong wind from the N.W. steering on the wind under double reefed top sails. raised whales six o'clock this morning lowered all four boats. the Starbird Boat got a whale. we towed him alongside and cut him in. spoke the Bark Hercules of N.B. She has got ten hundred barrels of oil this season. fifteen ships in sight twelve trying out and two cutting in. Sun Obscure.



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August

Sunday, 29<sup>th</sup>  
158

Hazy weather strong wind from the N.W. steering on the wind. cruising for whales. started the try works again to day. Spoke the Ship Hudson. eight whales this season. saw whales to rugged to lower for them. Sun Obscure.

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Cold and wet strong wind from the N.W. steering on the wind. double reefed top sails. trying out. the Hudson got a whale this morning to windward of us. raised whales and lowerd for them. the Starbird Boat got fast and the iron drawed. so we lost him. came aboard. broke out beef and pork.

31<sup>st</sup>  
158

Hazy weather strong wind from the Northward. steering on the wind under double reefed top sails. trying out. lowerd all four Boats but without success. Starbird Boat fastened to a rip sack the iron drawed. four ships in sight. sun obscure.

September, 1<sup>st</sup>  
158

Thick fog most of the day. strong wind from the Northward steering on the wind under double reefed top sails finished trying out to day. stowing down oil in the fore hold. gamed with the ship Mary of Edgartown. Capt Jenks. twenty three months out nine hundred barrels of oil. some of the Men drawed clothing to day. Sun obscure.

2<sup>nd</sup>  
158

Pleasant weather part of the day. light wind from the N.W. steering on the wind. cruising for whales. stowing down oil gamed with the Bark Mary B. Susan of N.B. thirteen months out one thousand barrels. while gaming raised whales and lowerd for them. Starbird Boat got a whale. brought him alongside and began to cut him. saw plenty of whales to day. two Ships in sight. sun obscure.

3<sup>rd</sup>  
158

Clear and cold. strong breeze from the N.E. steering on the wind under double reefed. broke out the fore and after holds making new stowage. saw the Ship Hudson trying out. saw plenty of Bowheads but it was to rugged to lower. at six oclock to had to furl the fore top sail and close reef the Main top sail. it is blowing a gale from the N.E.

4<sup>th</sup>

It is very unpleasant weather the wind died away about noon to day. made sail steering on the wind. started the fire under the try pots and began to try out spoke the Bark Helen Mar of N.B. six hundred barrels. three sails in sight.

5<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Blowing a gale from the N.E. lay to under double reefed Main top sail. trying out oil. broke out beef and pork snowing most of the day. Lat 71. 00 N.



September

6<sup>th</sup>  
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Snowing most of the day. light wind from the southward finished trying out our last whale. raised Bow Heads at noon to day. lowered all four boats but without success. saw a ship to the windward of us get a whale to day. whales going to windward very fast.

7<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather light wind from the N. W. raised whales this morning. lowered all four boats. the Starboard Boat got a whale we towed him alongside and cut him in. started the fire under the try pots this evening. Broke out the fore hold ready for stowing down, two ships in sight. one of them got a whale this afternoon. Lat.  $71^{\circ} 12' N$ .

8<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather light breeze from the N. W. cruising under short sail. raised whales in the forenoon. lowered all four Boats. the Bow Boat got a whale. we towed him alongside and cut him in by six o'clock P. M. Trying out.

9<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light wind from the Southward. cruising under short sail. trying out and stowing down in the fore hold. saw whales all day. lowered all four Boats. the Starboard Boat got a whale. we towed him alongside and cut him in. Lat.  $70^{\circ} 36' N$ . Long  $162^{\circ} 42' W$ .

10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light wind from the S. W. made all sail this morning. cruising for whales. trying out and stowing down in the fore hold. raised whales this afternoon. lowered two Boats but without success. saw three Ships trying out.

11<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather light wind from the S. W. steering on the wind cruising for whales. trying out and stowing down oil in the fore hold. saw plenty of whales to day but they were going to the windward eyes out. Lowered the Starboard Boat and got two walruses. stove the Bow Boat in getting her off the crains. repaired her this afternoon. Saw ice ahead. bearing N. W. from us. four Ships in sight.

12<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light wind from the S. E. steering on the wind cruising for whales. raised B. H's at noon. lowered all four Boats the whales went in the ice could not go after them the ice was too compact. Trying out. broke out flags for the Cooper. Exam'd the ship Hudson of Fair Haven Capt Marston fourteen whales this season. she wants one more and then she is bound home. saw four Ships to the windward of us. Lat  $71^{\circ} 30' N$ . Long  $165^{\circ} 00' W$ .



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September

13<sup>th</sup>  
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Fair weather light breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind cruising for whales. trying out and stowing down oil raised whales about ten in the fore noon lowered all four boats after them. the Starbird Boat got a whale we got him alongside the Bow Boat got a whale but could not get him to the ship, as he was about four miles to windward put a waft in him and came aboard. cut in the other whale by the time we got him cut in we had drifted very near to the ice had to make sail to keep clear of it. the Hudson and Mary were in sight at dark, Lat 71: B. N.

14<sup>th</sup>

Clear and cold to day light wind from the N. W. cruising for the third Mate's whale that he turned up yesterday we could not find him. squared our yards and steered South. bound for Honolulu, Brok out pickled onions and sent forward.

15<sup>th</sup>

Rainy weather strong breeze from the S. W. steering on the wind heading S. E. Broke out flour and butter. trying out oil. had to double reef the top sails three o'clock P. M. Sun Obscure. no Latitude

16<sup>th</sup>

Wet and Foggy weather strong wind from the South. steering on the wind heading N. E. W. we was very near going ashore this morning at three o'clock on Ice Cape on account of the fog we was in three fathom of water. cooled down this morning at 8 o'clock on account of the weather at two P. M. closed reefed the main topsail and hove her to. it is blowing a gale from the South

17<sup>th</sup>

Blowing very hard laying to under close reefed main top sail. had to stow down the oil we had on deck in the fore hold dare not keep it on deck. the Capt and Mate stood watch last night. a sharp lookout kept all night for ice on our lee we are not far from it. the ships. Hudson, Mary and Helen Mar. are in sight

18<sup>th</sup>

Cold and wet strong wind from the S. E. steering on the wind heading S. E. W. Started the fire under the try pots to dry. but could not try out but six hours it was so rough close reefed the main top sail and hove her to again at two P. M. stowed down bone in the fore hold. the Ships Hudson, Mary and Helen Mar are in sight. Sun obscure. no Lat.

19<sup>th</sup>

Raining all day. Blowing a gale from the S. E. laying to under close reefed main top sail. ice and land to leeward

Sunday



September

19<sup>th</sup> The Sling of the Main yard parted to day, the Hudson, Mary, and Helen Marr, are laying to under close reefed main top-sail, to the leeward of us. No. Lat.

20<sup>th</sup> Snowing most of the day. Strong wind from the South in the forenoon. calm no wind in the afternoon we are drifting to the Northward with the current which is three knot per hour. land four miles distant supposed to be Point Barrows. repaired the sling to the Main yard to day, started the fire under the try pots but had to cool down again it was so stormy, the Captain and first Mate is standing watch. Sun obscure.

21<sup>st</sup> Blowing a gale of wind from the S. E. steering on the wind under close reefed top-sails and reefed courses. Land in sight it is Point Barrows according to dead reckoning. the Mate and most of the crew thinks we will have to stop up here this winter, it is very cold here in these latitudes at this season of the year. Sun obscure.

22<sup>nd</sup> Blowing a gale from the South. steering on the wind under close reefed top-sails and reefed courses. trying to beat against wind and current cannot hold our own. Land on our lee. got up the Laided Cable and bent it on the Anchor, as we do not know how soon we may want to use them. we are in hopes of getting a fair wind to go out of here. all hands seem alarmed for their safety. broke out Beef and pork. saw a sail to windward of us. Sun obscure.

23<sup>rd</sup> Clear and cold the wind left us about five o'clock this morning at daylight found ourselves almost surrounded with ice and land. could not get soundings. at eight o'clock A.M. got a strong breeze from the N. W. Made all sail and steered. J. J. W. came very near going ashore last night had good luck and cleared it. we left the ice behind one o'clock to day. saw plenty of Bow-Heads to day. it is very cold the sails are frozen so that it is very hard to furl them.

24<sup>th</sup> Clear weather strong wind from the S. E. steering on wind heading S. S. W. in sight of the East shore two canoes full of natives came off to us this morning saw a sail on our lee beam supposed her to be the Mary of Edgarrow. saw Bow Heads off Cape Franklin the Old Man got the sun to day. we are in Latitude 70. 55. N.



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September

25<sup>th</sup>  
188

Cold and stormy. snowing most of the day. Blowing a gale of wind from the S. W. steering on the wind under double reefed topsails and reefed courses to keep off land. saw the ship Mary of Edgartown. we gained about two miles to the windward of her to day. saw Bow Heads to day. Lat 71: 1 N.

26<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Snowing most of the day. strong wind from the West steering on the wind heading S. W. by S. double reefed top sails passed the ship Mary this morning. also passed Ice Cape this forenoon Lat 70: 22. N.

27<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. light wind from the S. W. steering S. S. W. Bent on a new main top sail. rove a new fly fifth down haul. broke out water. Cape Lisborne is in sight on our lee beam, the Mary is steering after us. sun obscure.

28<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. light wind from the S. W. steering on heading S. S. E. rove new main top gallant buntlines and runner. the Mary is about four miles astern. sun obscure

29<sup>th</sup>

Foggy and calm all day. started a fire under the try pots at six o'clock this morning trying out oil all day. broke out beef, pork, water, and bread. the Mary is about five miles from us. saw land to the Eastward of us. Sun obscure

30<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather light breeze from the N. W. steering S. E. by E. trying out oil and stowing down down in the fore hold. finished trying out to day. stowed the bone between decks. we have got a clear deck once more. the Mary is to leeward of us. sun obscure

October 1<sup>st</sup>  
188

Foggy and cold. Blowing a gale from the Northward steering S. by W. under close reefed main top sail and fore sail. raised land this morning at ten o'clock to the Northward and westward of Cape East. steered down the coast and entered Bheringstraits about one o'clock. I. M. bent on a new cotton Duck fore topmast stay sails. Saw plenty of hump-backs to day. the ship run against one. have not seen the Mary since yesterday. Lat 66: 34 N.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Hazy weather light breeze from the S. W. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. Broke out butter. Killed old Jenny our last pig. Saw hip-backs and Hump-backs. land on our weather quarter. Lat 65: 00 N.



October

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup>  
1858

Pleasant weather, light breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind heading S. W. raised land this fore noon which proved to be St Lawrence Island. four points on our weather Bow, at four o'clock altered our course and steered W. N. W. wind from the East to night, saw Bowheads to day. Lat 63: 33. N.

4<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather light wind from the S. E. steering different courses to clear St Lawrence Island passed by the west end of it this afternoon. Broke out molasses and sugar. saw Hump Back whales, Lat 62: 40. N.

5<sup>th</sup>

Foggy and wet. raining part of the day. strong wind from the S. E. steering on the wind heading S. W. rove new fore top gallant halyards, we are short of fresh water and are catching rain water. Sun. Obscure,

6<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather strong breeze from the S. E. part of the day. wind changed about noon to the Northward, steering S. by W. bent on a new Cotton Duck fore top sail. Broke out water. Sun obscure,

7<sup>th</sup>

Blowing a moderate gale from the Northward. steering S. by W. and S. E. W. rove new main top gallant chelines. the Cooper lost his jacket overboard to day, Lat 58: 53. Long: 175: 50. W.

8<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze from the Northward steering S. W. by W. Put a new chafing mat on the foot of the main top sail. unbent the main top gallant sail and sent up an old one in its place. repaired the main top sail and top gallant foot ropes. Lat 53: 13 N.

9<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather strong wind from the N. W. steering S. W. by W. Broke out for beef, pork and water. Lat. 56: 50. N. and Long 178: 18 W.

10<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Very uncomfortable weather strong breeze from the W. N. W. with snow squalls. steering S. W. by W. part of the day, and on the wind the other part heading S. by W. Lat 55: 32. N.

11<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather light wind from the W. N. W. steering S. W. repaired the fly jib and main sail. all hands drewed tobacco to day three pounds apiece Lat 54: 25. N.



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October

12<sup>th</sup>  
58 Pleasant weather light wind from the S. W. steering on wind heading S. E. raised land it was one of the Fox Islands twelve miles to the eastward of us. at ten o'clock A. M. it began to blow a gale of wind from the S. E. close reefed the main top sail. laying to. sun obscure,

13<sup>th</sup> Fair weather with a strong breeze from the N. E. steering S. by E. under short sail on account of a very heavy head sea, repaired the fore top gallant sail to day. Lat  $52^{\circ} 52' N$ .

14<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light breeze from the N. W. steering S. E. by E. broke out for coffe, beans, rice, onions, and water, scraping bone in the afternoon, unbent the Cables and stowed them in the cable pens. Lat.  $51^{\circ} 4' N$  Long  $172^{\circ} 50' E$ .

15<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light wind from the N. N. W. steering S. E. by E., scraping bone all day. Lat  $50^{\circ} 4' N$  Long:  $173^{\circ} 50' E$ .

16<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather, light breeze from the N. W. steering E. by S. scraping bone in the fore noon. latter part of the day rainy and squally, broke out beef and pork. Lat.  $49^{\circ} 52' N$  Long  $175^{\circ} 30' E$ .

17<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday Hazy weather, light wind from the W. steering East, untill noon, afternoon the wind from the S. E. Blowing a gale from the S. E. close reefed the main top sail at seven o'clock and hove her to on the Larbird. tack, Lat  $48^{\circ} 7' N$  Long.  $176^{\circ} 40' E$

18<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. Strong wind from the S. W. steering E. untill four P. M. blowing so hard we dare not scud her, laying to under close reefed maintop sail. main spencer, and fore top mast stay sail. took everything out of the Boats. and put rolling tackles on them. Sun obscure,

19<sup>th</sup> Rainy weather. strong wind from the S. E. steering on the wind. heading E. N. E. broke out butter and water. we have only three casks of water left to last us to Honolulu, catching rain water. double reefed the top sails at seven o'clock to night. sun obscure.

20<sup>th</sup> Raining most of the day. light wind from the West steering east, broke out a cask for rain water, filled one to day, sun obscure,

21<sup>st</sup> Clear weather, strong wind from the S. W. steering E. S. E. under double reefed top sails, scraping bone, broke out flour and wood Lat.  $46^{\circ} 3' N$



22<sup>nd</sup>  
158

Fine weather light breeze from the N. N. W. steering E. I. E. and I. E. by E. scraping bone. made six deck beams. E. Green. kept on deck all day for cutting reef point without orders. Lat. 44:8 N. Long 166: 3. W.

23<sup>rd</sup>

Rainy weather. Blowing a gale of wind at ten o'clock from the N. E. laying to under close reefed main top sail. Main spencer. and fore top mast stay sail, untill six P. M. when all hands were called to take in the main top sail and fore top mast stay sail, laying to under main spencer alone. lee sail under water. at half past nine carried away the Starboard Boat. lost the cutting stage, stove in the gangway. at twelve o'clock in the night. Blowing a hurricane

24<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Clear weather. the gale has abated some this morning. at ten A. M. set the main top sail and fore top mast stay sail, at one P. M. squared in the yards and give her the fore top sail and fore sail. running before the wind heading I. E. by E. the Captain and Carpenter made a temporary gangway to day, wind N. W. Lat 42: 28. N.

25<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. strong breeze from the S. W. steering I. E. by E. Broke out beef. pork. bread. and water. latter part of the day Blowing a gale of wind from the Southard. laying to under close reefed main top sail and fore top mast stay sail. Lat. 40: 3 N.

26<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather with a strong breeze from the S. W. steering I. E. by E. under double reefed top sails, cannot carry any more sail on account of a very heavy cross sea, washing bone to day. Lat 39: 47: N. Long. 162: 15 W.

27<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. strong wind from the S. W. steering I. E. by E. Broke out water. washing bone to day. Lat 37: 14: N. Long 160: 18. W.

28<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather. strong wind from the S. S. W. steering I. E. by E. under double reefed top sails, latter part of the day Blowing a gale of wind. laying to under double reefed main top sail Lat. 35: 21: N. Long: 158: 11. W.

29<sup>th</sup>

Blowing a heavy gale from the N. W. laying to under close reefed main top sail and fore top mast stay sail. turned the three Larboard Boats upon their side so as to keep them from being carried away. Sun. Obscure.



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30<sup>th</sup>  
1858

Fine weather light wind from the N. steering S. by E. washing bone, sent out studding sails to day. Broke out Beef, pork, and Cabbage, took the stove out of the Cabin cleaned it and stowed it away. Lat 32:50. N. Long. 157:3. W.

31<sup>st</sup>  
Sunday

Pleasant weather strong breeze from the S. S. W. steering on the wind heading S. E. under double reefed top sails and reefed courses, the main top gallant halyards <sup>12-20 ft</sup> last night rove new ones this morning. Lat. 31:37. N.

November 1<sup>st</sup>  
58

Warm weather, light variable winds and squally, steering S. by E. washing ship in the afternoon. saw nothing Lat. 29:58. N. Long: 153:13. W.

2<sup>nd</sup>

Fine weather, light breeze from the N. W. drying bone all day, repaired the top mast studding sail, sent up the booms and rigged out the studding sails, the Carpenter got a new set of tools to day, scraped and shushed down the fore royal, gallant, and top masts to day, Lat, 28:6. N.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Rainy weather, blowing a moderate gale from the Southward, laying to under double reefed main top sail fore sail and fore top mast stay sail, washing bone all day, saw porpoises. Lat. 27:6. N.

4<sup>th</sup>

Squally weather, light wind from the N. W. steering S. washing bone all day, broke out molasses, onions, butter and sugar. Lat, 26:30. N. Long 154:20. W.

5<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, light breeze from the East, steering S. finished washing bone to day, drying bone all day, broke out the sail pin took the sails and rigging on deck and dried them, took all the tow lines out of the tubs and dried them also, saw fin back whales to day, we have stood no mast heads since we left Point Barrow. Lat 25:21 N. Long 154:30. W.

6<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather light wind from the S. S. W. steering on the wind heading S. E. broke out the after Hatch for butter, W. Molasses, sugar, sent the main sail down and repaired it, made a gangway to day, the Boat steers began to stand mast heads to day, curing bone, Broke out Cabbage, Lat. 24:27. N.



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Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>  
150

Fine weather. light wind from the S.E. steering on the wind heading S.E. on one tack and W. on the other took all the chests out of the fore-castle to day and gave it a good washing out, saw three ships one to the windward and two to the leeward of us Lat 23: 27. N. Long 153: 4. W.

8<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light wind from the S.E. steering W. by S. broke out the last Cask of water we have finished drying bone to day, saw three sails, run down to one which proved to be the Brighton of Dartmouth three hundred barrels this season, from the Ochotsk at night steering S.W. by W. Lat 23: 47. N. Long 154: 14.

9<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light wind from the N.E. steering S.W. by S. untill we raised the Island of Mook then W. S. W. all hands washing ship and working in the rigging. three sails in sight. Lat.

10<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. Calm all day. laying becalmed between Maui and Oahu. in sight of diamond head, broke out the slop Cask. all hands got their shirts and pants we got up both Cables and bent them on to the Anchor scraped and slushed down the Mizzem top mast. scraped the spade poles. Lat 21: 40. Cl.

11<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light wind from the W. we lay off and on all night. the steam tug towed us in this morning and we dropped Anchor in the port of Honolulu. in the afternoon we moored the ship alongside of the ship Mountain Wave. of Boston, which will take our oil and bone to, Shew. Bedford, all hands ashore to night every one got a letter but. Mr Darer. Jerry Topless. B. myself

12<sup>th</sup>

It is beautiful weather here, the city of Honolulu is not very handsome, we got four casks of water off this morning, hoisted the oil out of the Blubber room, the old Man took the four Portuguese and the Steer ashore and shipped them for the rest of the Voyage all hands ashore again to night

13<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. breaking oil out of the fore hold. and delivering it on board of the M. W. all of us forward drew two dollars apiece to night and went ashore.



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Sunday14<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, it is Sunday to day, so we have no work to day, all hands came aboard this morning but J. Toppers all hands ashore to day. the Ship Montauk came in to day.

15<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather, breaking oil out of the main hold and delivering it on board of the M. W. ferry came aboard this morning, he was in the Calaboose over Sunday for getting noisy, the Mary. came in to day, boys ashore

16<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather breaking oil out of the main hold, and delivering it on board of the M. W. an English Clipper came in to day and brought the U. S. mail from San Francisco

17<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, finished discharging oil to day. four ships came in to day, the Newburyport of Stonington is laying off and on at this port, the Clipper Bark. Yankee sailed to day for California. she will carry the U. S. mail.

18<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, breaking oil out of the fore and main hold the Captain is ashore sick, the Bark Newburyport is laying off and on at this port,

19<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather. we began to dry and bunch to day, and deliver it on board of the M. W. the Eliza Burns, of N. Bedford. came in to day, all hands ashore to night

20<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather part of the day, bunching bone in the afternoon, rain squall the rest of the day, the Captain let us have two dollars apiece to night, boys all as

21<sup>st</sup>

Sunday

Fine weather, loosed all the sails for to dry them, all hands ashore to dry, had to come aboard at four in the afternoon to furl the sails, got our supper and went ashore,

22<sup>nd</sup>

Pleasant weather, finished bunching bone to day, we have delivered twenty three thousand seven hundred lbs of Whale bone, and eight hundred and eighty seven barrels of oil on board of the Mountain Wave of Boston. the Captain took the Medicine Chest ashore to get it recruited, this afternoon we hauled away from the Mountain Wave, and Moored our ship fore and aft, all hands ashore to night,

23<sup>rd</sup>

Fine weather, Cooper setting up casks, broke out the after hold for coffee, sugar, Molasses, and butter, we got four casks of water off, C. Bond was discharged to day, and is in the Hospital, Lewis of the Napoleons men. discharged to day, ashore



November

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24<sup>th</sup>  
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Fine weather. Cooper setting up Casks. Starbird watch ashore one liberty, two dollars each man, painted the outside of the Ship to day, all hands ashore to night.

25<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. Larbird watch on liberty two \$ each man forward. Cooper setting up casks. the Clipper Ship, Golden Eagle, and the Sky Larb. sailed to day for New Bedford. all hands ashore to night.

26<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Cooper Sick. Had to get one from a shore. he is setting up casks, we drewed four pounds of tobacco apiece to day. H. Lavy, was put in the Calaboose last night for being caught in the streets after hours, and was fined two dollars. the Starbird watch got one dollar apiece to night. all hands ashore.

27<sup>th</sup>

Rainy weather part of the day. Cooper setting up Casks, stowed down some pipes and Casks in the lower Hold, got a raft of water to day. all hands ashore to night. the Starbird watch got a dollar apiece.

28<sup>th</sup>

Beautiful weather. the Clipper Ship, Elizabeth C. Willets of Boston. sailed to day for N. Bedford. all hands ashore to day.

29<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Cooper setting up casks, got two rafts of water off to day, and stowed them down in the fore hold, to day is King K birth day, there is quite a stir ashore it is holiday with the people of this place. The Starbird watch got a dollar apiece. all hands ashore to night.

30<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather. Cooper setting up Casks, we got one raft of water off to day, painting Ship, put a new Davitt up for the Starbird Boat. Caulking the sides of the ship. Shifted the Cables from one pen into the other. the Larbird watch got one dollar apiece, all hands ashore to night.

December 1<sup>st</sup>  
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Rainy weather to day. our Cooper is very sick, the Cooper we have from shore is setting up casks. Could not work this afternoon on account of the rain.

2<sup>d</sup>

Pleasant weather. Cooper sick yet, the other one left this morning got a raft of water and stowed it down. Francis Palmer, sailed to day for Sanfrisco. with the US Mail. Starbird watch, 1 \$ apiece. all hands ashore to night.



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3<sup>rd</sup>  
5<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Cooper is sick yet. we got another Cooper from Shore to day, got thirty bushels of potato from Maui to day. The Caulkers are to work, a Caulking the Ships sides. we got a raft of water off and stowed it down in the fore hold, all hands ashore to night, but no money.

4<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. Cooper setting up Cask and pipes our Cooper is sick yet, Portuguese John is very sick got a raft of water off and stowed it down to day, the Harb'd watch got one dollar apiece to night, all ashore.

5<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Beautiful weather, the Starbirds watch got one dollar apiece forward, all hands ashore to day.

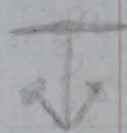
6<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Cooper setting up pipes, we got a raft of water and stowed it down to day, the Doctor came aboard to day to see the Cooper and John fainting the outside of the Ship, the Harb'd watch got a dollar apiece forward to night, all hands ashore to night.

7<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, got our last raft of water off to day, all hands came aboard this morning but James Tripp, suppose he is runaway, the Cooper is missing, the Captain had the ships searched. found James stowed away on board of the Mountain Wave, he was arrested and taken to the Calaboose, have not found the Cooper. Discharged John and put him in the Hospital on the account of sickness, All hands ashore to night.

8<sup>th</sup>



Fair weather, weighed anchor this morning and sailed out of the Harbor, laying off and on for the Captain, brought James Tripp aboard to day, they have not found Cooper yet, we got the Harb'd Anchor up on the Bows.

9<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather, light wind from the N. E. laying off and on, the Captain came off at four P.M. and brought with him two fore mast hands and a Cooper that he shipped at this port, they cannot find our old Cooper, Made sail and Steered S. E. got the Starb'd Anchor on the Bows.

10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Calm all day, Oahu and Maui are in sight, four ships in sight, Stowed the Cables away, took a new Boat off the house and put it on the Starb'd crains.



December

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11<sup>th</sup>  
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Fine weather, light wind from the N.E. steering S.E. by S. repaired the Bow Boat and put her on the Chains. Painted the Starbird & Larbird Boats, Cooper made a Harness Cask, began to stand Mast Heads to day,

12<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Pleasant weather, wind N.E., steering S.E. by S, saw a sail on our lee beam. Land in sight on our weather quarter, Lat 18:34. N.

13<sup>th</sup>

Squally weather, wind N.E., Steering S.E. by S. broke out the after Hold, and made new storage. Set up the fore Topmast and Topgallantmast rigging, Sun Obscure,

14<sup>th</sup>

Wet Squally weather, Strong wind from the S.E. Steering on the wind heading E.N.E. the third Mate is sick. the Mate stands watch in his place, the Carpenter is to work on the Starbird Boat. Sun Obscure,

15<sup>th</sup>

Wet weather, wind S.E., Steering on the wind heading E.N.E. Cooper made a Boat keg for the Starbird Boat, the Carpenter is to work on the Starbird Boat. the third mate is sick yet, Made caps for the foremast standing rigging, Sun Obscure,

16<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather, wind E.N.E., Steering on the wind heading S.E. Painted the Waist and Bow Boats to day, the Cooper made a small line tub for the Waist Boat, Mr Darer. is below sick, saw fin back whales, Lat. 16:30. N. Long. 156:23. W.

17<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. part of the day, Strong E.N.E. wind Steering on the wind heading S.E. Unbent the foresail and began to repair it, one of the Portuguese by the name of Duff is very sick, Saw porpoises. Lat. 15:12. N. Long. 155:12. W.

18<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather, Strong E.N.E. wind, steering on the wind heading S.E. finished repairing the foresail. and bent it on, brok out water, beef, and pork, made nets and put the onions in them, Lat. 13:40. N. Long

19<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Hazy weather, wind N.E., Steering on the wind heading E.S.E. the third Mate and Duff is sick yet, saw a fin back whale to day. Sun. Obscure,

20<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather, strong N.E. trade winds, Steering E.S.E. under double reefed top sails, broke out Molasses. and sugar, the Stewart is sick Orlando. is to work in his place,



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20<sup>th</sup> Frank Hunter was kept on deck all day, a little work up job. the third Mate. and Duff is sick yet, the Mate stands his watch. the Carpenter made a new mast for the Starbids Boat. the Cooper made a meat tub for the Cook, and two wash tubs for the aft. sun Obscure

21<sup>st</sup> Equally weather. Strong N.E. wind, steering on the wind heading E.S.E. the third Mate. Steward. and Duff are below sick, made two deck swabs to day, making sermit and knotting rope yarns, all day, saw a diamond fish. Lat. 9: 7. N. Long. 149: 12. W.

22<sup>nd</sup> Pleasant weather. wind N.E. steering E.S.E. broke out a barrel of oil to burn. Making Spun yarn. made a breast mat to draw water with, some are to work in the rigging, Cooper setting up Casks to day, Carpenter to work at various small jobs, third Mate. Steward. and Duff, below sick, Lat 8: 20. N. Long.

23<sup>rd</sup> Cloudy weather. some rain squalls. wind N.E. steering on the wind heading E.S.E. Cooper was setting up Casks all day. under the house, made some worm pegs, saw Cow fish and Black fish, to day. Sun Obscure.

24<sup>th</sup> Equally weather. Strong N.E. trade winds. full and by, heading E by S. Cooper setting up Casks, making Spun yarn and sermit. rove a new Main Topgallant Tie. the old parted last night. saw porpoises to day. Sun Obscure.

25<sup>th</sup> Christmas. Rainy and squally weather. wind N.E. Steering on the wind heading E.S.E. no work to day. Sun. Obscure.

26<sup>th</sup> Sunday Equally, and wet weather. strong wind from the N.N.E. Steering E by S. no work. the third Mate. Steward. and Duff are below yet. Sun Obscure.

27<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the Eastward, full and by heading S.E. by S. bent on new main Sheets, put a new block on the head of the jib, repaired the fore Topsail foot ropes, and Main Topgallant foot ropes, Cooper setting up Casks. Lat. 6: 0. N. Long. 149: 14. W.

28<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the E.S.E. Steering on the wind heading S.E. Cooper setting up Casks all day. the Captain and the Carpenter the Main Boat. that got



December

Crossed the Equator

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28<sup>th</sup>  
1858

Stove by a whale in the Artic Ocean on the 7<sup>th</sup> of August /58. made new fly jibb guyes and sent them out. made new main Topgallant lifts, broke out for Butter. Lat. 5:16. N. Long 148:00. W.

29<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the E. S. E. Steering on the wind heading. J. Cooper setting up Casks. Captain and Carpenter to work on the stoven Boat, repaired the main Top-sail lifts and foot ropes, making Spun yarn for bone, Caught some skipp. jacks to day. Lat. 4: 08. N.

30<sup>th</sup>

Warm weather. light wind from the Eastward Steering S. made new Bow Spirit shrouds and sent them out to day. Cooper setting up Casks. Carpenter to work on the Stoven Boat, repaired a main Topgallant-sail. and fly jibb. Caught some Skip jacks. saw a school of Whales at sun down. could not tell what kind they were Supposed to be Sperm Whales. Lat. 2: 22. N. Long:

31<sup>st</sup>

Fine weather. wind E. S. E. steering on the wind heading J. Cooper setting up Casks. Captain and Carpenter repairing the Stoven Boat. the Mate lost part of his Spy glass overboard from Mast head today. put new caps on the Foremast Standing rigging and Fore Topmast<sup>st</sup> Back stays. broke out water. Saw Hump Back Whales. Lat. 00: 23

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Day

Fine weather. wind N. E. steering on the wind heading E. S. E. Carpenter finished repairing the Boat to day made new fly jibb foot ropes. broke out pork to day. Saw Hump back whales. we crossed the Equator last night. it is very warm to day. Lat. 1: 25 S. Long. 148:12.

2<sup>nd</sup>

Sunday

Pleasant weather. Strong breeze from the E. N. E. steering on the wind heading S. E. the third Mate, Steward, and Duff are sick yet, saw grampoises. Lat. 3: 25. S.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Fair weather. light wind from the N. E. Steering on the wind heading E. S. E. Cooper setting up Casks. brok out the fore Hold for shooks and water, the fore Topgallant Sheet parted to day. Broke out Cheese. saw nothing. L. 4: 45. S.

4<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. moderate breeze from the E. N. E. steering on the wind heading S. E. Cooper to work setting up Casks. Carpenter making a new fore Top mast Cross tree. Broke out the after Hold for Shook Heads, and Molasses. Saw porpoises. Lat. 5: 13. S.



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January

5<sup>th</sup>  
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Beautiful weather. light wind from the S. E. steering on the wind heading S. by W. Cooper to work setting up casks. Duff came on deck to day. and is helping the Cooper, to work in the lower hold making more snug storage, saw nothing to day. Lat. 7: 25. S.

6<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the E. N. E. steering on the wind heading S. E. Cooper setting up casks. sent up a new fore Topmast cross tree. set up the fore Topmast back stays. fly jib and jib stays also. some of the fore mast Hands hauled soap to day. Saw nothing. Lat. 8: 40. S.

7<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. strong wind from the N. E. steering on the wind heading E. S. E. Cooper setting up casks Captain and Carpenter made a keel for the for the Starboard Boat, set up the jib and fly jib guys. to work making spun yarn. and various small jobs in the rigging. Lat. 9: 58. S. V. Long. 146: 59. W.

8<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. wind N. E. steering on the wind heading E. S. E. Cooper setting up casks. Making spun yarn. overhauled the foretop sail Halyard Blocks. and fore sheet blocks. Sun. Obscure.

9<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Fine weather. light breeze from the Northward. steering E. N. E. the third mate is sick yet. saw nothing to day Lat. 10: 48. S.

10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the N. E. steering on the wind heading E. S. E. unbent the jib and repaired it and bent it on again. unbent the Fore Topmast. Stay sail. and bent on an old one in its place. Cooper setting up casks. Carpenter painted the Boat. that was lately repaired. saw nothing. at seven. P. M. tacked ship. we are heading N. by W. we are bound for the Marquise Islands. they are to Northward and Eastward, of us. we shall get wood and water there. Lat. 11: 39. S. Long. 145: 10 W.

11<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light wind from the N. E. steering on wind heading E. S. E. broke out water to day. repaired an old main Top sail. to work at various little jobs. saw plenty of porpoises to day. and albatross. Lat 10: 30 S.

12<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. wind N. N. E. steering E. repaired an old Fore Top sail. unbent the new ones and sent the old ones aloft and bent them on. The main Top gallant sheet parted to day.  
Lat. 11: 14. S. Long. 144: 31. W.



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- 13<sup>th</sup> Fair weather, light wind from the N.E., steering on the wind heading E. S. E. repaired the fly jib and main Topgallant-sail, and bent them on. Lat. 11: 51. S.
- 14<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light breeze from the N.W.E. steering E. unbent the Gafftop-sail, and Spanker, repaired them and bent them on again, put new shivs in the tiller and wheel block's, painted the smoke pipes to the try works. unbent the fore spencer and stowed it in the sail pen. Lat. 11: 55. S.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather, light wind from the Northward steering E. N.E. broke out beef, pork, and water. Cleaned the paintwork of the ship, ready for painting David McFall one of the Boatsteers and Gustavis Parker one of the fore Mast hands are sick, and off duty. Lat 12: 46 S. Long 136 W.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Fine weather, strong breeze from the Northward, steering on the wind heading N.E.E. David, Parker, and the third mate are off duty. Lat. 12: 5 S.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather light breeze from the N.E., steering on the wind heading E. S. E. took in all light sail this morning and painted the inside of the ship, buckets and the spare spars, the third Mate came on duty last night, Lat.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Fine weather, wind E. N.E. steering full and by, heading N. and N. by W. finished painting to day, David and Parker are below yet. Lat. 13. 3. S. Long. 135: 28. W.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Fine weather, wind N.E. steering N. by W. in the fore part of the day, and N.W. the latter part, making spinnzarn set up the fore Topgallant rigging, Cooper making bungs Carpenter made some sheathing for the rail, Lat 11: 8, S. Long 136: 11. W.
- 20<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather, wind N.E. steering W. by N. Cooper making bungs, set up the Mizzen rigging, repaired the jib spanants. Made some buckets for water Casks, Lat, 10: 2 S. Long. 137: 20. W.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Fine weather, wind N.E. steering W. by N. we passed Island this morning at 5 o'clock we then steered N. S. W. for the Island of Bonikeo reached it about 10 A.M. the Captain went ashore with the waist Boats crew, and came off at 5 P.M. brought of some coconuts, and sweet potatoes, Laying off and on to night Lat. 10: 00 S. 138: 11 W.



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January

22<sup>nd</sup>  
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Pleasant weather light breeze from the N.E. laying off and on at D for fruit spoke the Ship Oregon of Fair Haven to day. the Captain went ashore this morning and came off at four P.M. he brought off some Bananas Bread fruit, Cocoanuts, Mummy apples, and other fruit of which there is plenty on these Islands. Towards night steering for the Island of this morning at five o'clock ran in to the Bay of and anchored at seven o'clock. The Ship Adeline Gibbs of New Bedford is in here getting wood and water and giving her men liberty. The Captain Mate and a Boats Crew went ashore to day see if they could get trade here. and found out they could not get wanted, so they went down to the Leeward to the Bay of Abatonio. Can get trading there.

23<sup>rd</sup>  
Sunday

Fine weather. weighed anchor this morning and came down to Abatonio and dropped anchor again it is a handsome Bay and safe harbor, we can get wood and water here. as well as fruit. James Insko a man we shipped in Honolulu. ran away last night. got a hog from the natives to day and killed it. sent a raft of Basks ashore to day for water

24<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather laying at anchor. we got a raft of water and four Boat load of wood off to day, and stowed it down in the lower Hold. the Captain went up to to and found Insko the runaway. brought him aboard in irons and put him in the run. There to remain untill the ship sails, the Old man bought another pig.

25<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather, lying at anchor, we got three Boat loads of wood to day, and a raft of water. The Captain went ashore to day, and traded dungara off for some lemons, limes, and potatoes. D.C. broke out molasses.

26<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. got 5 loads of wood to day. painted the yards. stowing down wood and water in the afternoon. our Captain and the Captain of the Adeline Gibbs. went a hunting to day. they got some fruit and two Goats.

27<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather. we got four Boats loads of to day, and stowed it in the Main hatch. the Kanakas of this Bay, and the Bay we was in first are at war with each other. Mr Bliven our Chief Mate and his Boats



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27<sup>th</sup>  
1859

Crew have gone up on the weather side of to get some hogs. they will be gone two days, saw the french Ship. Jason, this evening in the passage. Boats Crew went aboard. did not stop long, as she was bound for New Eva. another of these Islands to the Leeward

28<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. we got five Boat loads of wood to day and eight barrels of sand for Coopering. The Mate got back this afternoon, brought with him some Chickens. and eight hogs. Bent the sail to day

29<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather lying at anchor, the King of this Bay came aboard this morning brought with him a very large hog which he made a present of to the Old Man. the natives here are kind and generous.

30<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Fine weather. left the Bay this morning about eight oclock. and steered for the Island of Neuva. Saw two Ships in the passage. Killed the goat to day

31<sup>st</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the N.E. raised the Island of Neuva. at five oclock this morning. Dropped Anchor in Neuva Bay at eight oclock. the Starbird Watch ashore on liberty. one dollar apiece for liberty money there is two Ships here at anchor. the Oregon, and the Jason. this place was settled by the French.

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1859

Fair weather. Starbird Watch ashore on liberty one dollar apiece, forward, painted the Starbird side of the Ship to day. the Ship Oregon sailed to day. James, Tripp, and George Maggs, were arrested last night and put in the Calaboose for being ashore after hours.

2<sup>nd</sup>

Fine weather. Starbird watch ashore on liberty all but James and George, tarred and set up the Head rigging

3<sup>rd</sup>

Fine weather. Starbird Watch ashore on liberty. got a raft of water to day. set up the Mizzen rigging. the Old Man sold some oars and Cedar lumber to day

4<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light wind from the N.E. we left Neuva Bay this morning at five oclock. Steering N.W. got the Anchors on the bows. and stowed the Bables down. The Captain released Insee from his imprisonment.



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February

5<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, light wind from the N.E. steering on the wind heading N.N.W. raised a school of Sperm Whales about noon, lowered all four Boats, the Larbid and Bow Boats each of them got a whale, the Captain got on to them but his Boatsteerer missed, got the whales alongside about seven o'clock P.M. Laying here to will not cut in untill morning, sharks here without number, the Island of bears I. I. E. distant, twenty miles, Lat. 10: 50. S. Long.

6<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Pleasant weather, light breeze from the N.E. cut in the two Whales to day, started the fire under the Try pots at seven o'clock this evening, Lat. 9: 45. S

7<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, light East wind steering on the wind heading N.N.E. Trying out, the Larbid Main Top gallant sheet parted to day, rove a new one, saw nothing shortened sail at sun down, Lat. 8: 12. S.

8<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, strong breeze from the N.E. steering on the wind heading N.N.W. Trying out oil, broke out bread and beef to day, saw nothing, took in sail at Sundown. Lat. 7: 12. S.

9<sup>th</sup>

Weather warm and pleasant, light wind from the N.E. steering on the wind heading N. by W. finished trying out the sperm whales to day, Caught three porpoises to day, also killed a hog, broke out the slop Cask most of the men drewed Clothing, for we are bound North, took in all light sail at Sundown. Lat. 5: 16. S.

10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, strong breeze from the Northward and Eastward, steering N. Overhauled the upper Cuyting Blocks, Made new straps for the three fold tackle, Saw nothing, Shortened sail at sun down, Lat 4: 13. S, Long 142: 19.

11<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather, strong breeze from the N.E. steering on the wind heading N.N.E. set up the fore Top mast rigging, the Carpenter is making a new after Hatch, saw nothing, Shortened sail at sundown Lat. 3: 10. S. Long. 142. 00. W.

12<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Fine weather, light breeze from the Eastard, steering on the wind heading N. by E. saw nothing, the weather is very warm here on the line, shortened sail at sun. down. Lat. 1: 52. S. Long.



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- 13<sup>th</sup> Sunday Very warm and Clear to day. light East wind. Steering S. W. set up the Mizzen stays. repaired the foot ropes to the fore yard. saw a sail on our lee beam. shortened sail at sun down. saw nothing to day. Lat. 1° 00 S. Long 144° 00 W.
- 14<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the E. S. E. steering S. Turned in the fore Top Mast Shrouds, rattled down the Fore & Top Mast rigging. put some new rattling on the Mizzen rigging. broke out beef. pork. and water. Carpenter to work making new after Hatch. saw nothing. shortened sail at sun down. Lat. 1° 59. S. Long. 145° 02. W.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. light wind from the E. N. E. steering on the wind heading. S. E. to work on various jobs in the rigging. saw Sperm Whales about four miles to windward of us. lost run of them. Shortened sail at sun down. Lat. 3. 16. S.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the E. S. E. steering on the wind heading N. E. tarring down the rigging fore and aft. Carpenter finished making the after hatch to day. set up the main stay. there was an Eclipse on the Moon last night. visible here. rove new jibb down haul. made new fly jibb penants. did not see any thing to day. Shortened sail at sun down. Lat 3° 00. S. Long. 143° 40. W.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Beautiful weather. light Easterly winds. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. tarring down the head Stays. put some chaffing gear between sprit sail yard. and fly jibb or at least jibb boom. painting the spars and blocks aloft. Shortened sail at sun down. Lat. 3° 53. S. Long.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. light N. E. wind. steering on the wind heading N. N. W. stowed the Sperm Oil down in the blubber room. to day. broke out water. took everything out of the fore castle. cleaned and white washed it. finished painting to day. shortened sail at sun down. Lat. 2. 12. S. Long. 145° 15. W.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Sunday Fine weather. light wind from the Eastward. Steering on the wind heading N. W. E. saw nothing to day. shortened sail at sun down. Lat.
- 20<sup>th</sup> Warm and pleasant. wind E. S. E. steering full and by heading N. E. scrubbed ship. broke out beef. Molasses. vinegar and oil soap. saw nothing. Lat. 1. 41. S. Long. 146. 00. W.



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February

## Crossed the Equator

- 21<sup>st</sup> / 59 Weather very warm. light breeze from the Eastward steering on the wind heading N. E. Cooper made a draw water bucket, to day. George Algo is sick and off duty saw nothing. Lat. 00:48. S. Long. 146:45. W.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Very warm to day. light wind from the N. E. steering on the wind heading N. by W. washed and painted an old Boat that is on the Thouse. Carpenter made a pair of staves for the steerage. sent down the Fore Topgallant sail and repaired it. Making spun yarn, killed a hog to day. Lat 00:14. N. Long.
- 23<sup>rd</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the E. S. E. steering N. N. E. making spun yarn. set up the Bow sprit shrouds. put some new rattling on the fore Topmast rigging, saw a large bone shark to day. Lat 1:59. N.
- 24<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the E. steering N. by E. Cooper making bungs. knitting rope yarns and making spun yarn, &c. Lat 3:11 N. Long. 145:31. W.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Weather warm but rainy. strong breeze from the E. steering N. by E. Making spun yarn for bone, put chaffing mats on the fore top mast back stays. Lat. 5:11. N. Long. 146:30. W.
- 26<sup>th</sup> Fine weather part of the day. strong E. wind. steering N. N. W. under double reefed top sails, latter part of the day. Lat: 7:40. N.
- 27<sup>th</sup> Squally weather. moderate breeze from the Eastward steering N. N. W. broke out water. Lat, 10:00 N.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Squally weather. strong breeze from the N. E. steering N. by N. Cooper made a duff kidd to day for the Cook. making rope for bone out of the old cutting falls. rove new fly fibb sheets. to day Lat. 12:17. N. Long. 148:13. W.
- March 1<sup>st</sup> / 59 Squally weather. strong breeze from the N. E. steering N. W. under single reefed top sails. making rope for bunching bone. Lat. 14:20. N. Long. 150:16. W.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> The weather is squally and wet. strong N. E. wind. steering N. W. under single reefed top sails. all hands drew soap to day: saw porpoises. B. Algo. is sick yet. Lat 17:3. N.



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3<sup>rd</sup> 159 Pleasant weather. wind N.E. steering N.W. making rope for bunching bone, rove new for top gallant sheets raised land this morning on our lee bow it proved to be the Island of Owyhee. J. Hunter fell off the top works on to the deck. hurt him very bad. Lat. 19: 16. N. Long. 153: 58. W.

4<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the N.E. steering different course to get into the Bay of Toai. spoke the ship Willman of New Bedford. Capt. Little. They are sixteen months out 250 barrels of oil. we came to anchor in the Bay of Toai at four o'clock P.M. we got 20 bushels of potatoes. 4 bushels of beans, some fresh beef. &c. and weighed anchor at 10 o'clock in the evening. made sail and steered away to the Northward and westward. we could see a burning Volcan from where we lay at anchor. Lat 19: 3. N.

5<sup>th</sup> Sunday - Fine weather. light breeze from the Eastward. steering N.W. we passed the Islands of Maui. Kanai. Malaki. and Towrou. to day. Lat. 20: 28. N.

6<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the N.E. raised the Island of Oahu this morning at 5 o'clock. ran down to the harbor. laying off and on. the Captain and Mate went ashore in the Larbd Boat. the mate came off and brought some letters with him. But none for me yet. Lat 21: 19. N. Long. 157: 42. W.

7<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. light breeze from the N.W. laying off and on the port of Honolulu. the mate let us have paint for our oil clothes. a man<sup>new</sup> sent to Mast Head last night for getting asleep on the look out. the Larbd Boat went ashore to day and brought the Old Man off. he is going to send the sperm oil home.

8<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the N.E. laying off and on the lighter came off this morning to us. we put forty five barrels of Sperm oil aboard of it and towed it into the harbor and put it aboard of the Ship Gladister of New Bedford. for New Bedford. the Captain went ashore this morning. shipped the oil. and came aboard about noon. made sail and steered away to the Westward. got the Anchor on the bows. stowed the Cable down below. broke out Molasses. Sugar. Coffee. and beans six o'clock P.M. Oahu bears N.E. by E. distant 30 miles



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March

9<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the N.E. steering W. finished making bone for rope. broke out a cask of Coffee put it on the house and dried it. put it in the cask again and stowed it down in the lower Hold. the Captain is very sick. Lat. 20: 58. N. Long

10<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. strong wind from the Eastward steering West, repaired the fore Spencer. bent on the Main spencer. repaired the fore top sail lifts. the Captain is no better yet. Lat. Long 162: 11. W.

11<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. strong breeze from the N.E. steering W. by N. Captain had to have watches with him last night finished repairing the fore spencer and bent it to day. broke out water. Long. 165: 11. West.

12<sup>th</sup> Sunday, Pleasant weather. light wind from the N.E. steering W. by N. the Captain is some better to day, he was on deck to day. saw a whale on our lee Bow. but could not tell what kind it was. Long. 167: 49. West.

13<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the N.E. steering W. by N. the Capt came on deck again to day. George also came on duty to day. he has been below three weeks bent on a new Main Top sail. repaired the old one. and repaired an old fore Top sail to day. Lat 23: 17 N. Long. 170: 34.

14<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. light breeze from the N.E. steering W. by N. repaired the Main sail and Main Top gallant Sail to day. the Capt is quite well. was on deck. Lat. 24: 10. N. Long 175: 18. West.

15<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light N.E. wind. steering W. by N. broke out the fore. Main. and Holds. to day and made differt stowage. saw a school of black fish and lowered three Bots no success. Lat 24: 55. N.

16<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. wind N.E. steering W. N. W. broke out beef and water, rove new fore top gallant sheets to day the Captain made a new cutting stage. made some new oil lashings. Gus. Parker is below sick.

17<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. wind N.E. steering N. W. by W. set up the fore top mast back stays. took the wood out of the blubber room. cut it short and stowed it down in the lower hold. My Chum cut his foot very bad to day, is below  
Lat 27: 54. S Long, 178: 16. W.



18<sup>th</sup>  
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Fine weather light breeze from the Eastward. steering N.W. cutting wood and stowing it down the fore hold. Carpenter is making wooden whelps for the windlass. Made a spreet for the Bow Boat sail. Made a mast coat for the Mizzen mast.  
Lat. 29: 10 N. Long 179: 4. W.

19<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Fine weather strong wind from the E. steering N.W. by N. Richard and Parker is below yet.  
Lat. 29: 30 N. Long 179: 43. W.

20<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. strong breeze from the Southward and Westward steering N.W. by N. rove new Main top sail braces. made four weather cloths for the quarter deck. made a crows nest for the fore top mast cross trees to stand mast heads in when we get in cold weather, the sun crossed the Equator to day, broke out water, but we made a great mistake and filled the scuttle butt with salt water. emptied it and filled it with fresh water latter part of the day. Blowing a moderate gale from the Westward. Lat. 31: 25. N.

21<sup>st</sup>

Hazy weather. Blowing a gale of wind from the N.W. laying to under close reefed Main top sail, and fore top mast stay sail. a very large sea struck us and stove in the Bulwork, this afternoon, saw a school of fish called Killers, latter part of the day the gale was accompanied with heavy squalls.  
Lat. 33: 11. N.

22<sup>nd</sup>

Squally weather. strong wind from the N.N.W. steering on the wind heading West, under double reefed top sail, broke out, Beef, and pork. During the gale a barrel of sperm oil got adrift in the lower hold and was stove to pieces. Carpenter finished the whelps to day and put them on the windlass. put up the weather cloths. Richard is below yet. Lat. 33. 19. N.

23<sup>rd</sup>

Squally weather strong breeze from the N.N.W. steering on the wind heading West. Made a pair of lifters to day. to work on various little jobs about deck. saw fin back whales. Lat. 33: 25 N. Long. 179: 8 E.

24<sup>th</sup>

Calm all day. Carpenter repaired the Bulworks, mended some scrub booms. made a dug for the Bow Boat. took the Bow Boat in and put her on the try works. we crossed the meridian the 22<sup>d</sup> Inst. Lat 33: 4 N.



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March

- 25<sup>th</sup> 189 Pleasant weather, strong breeze from the westward, steering N. no work to day, Richard is taking care. saw humpback and finback whales. Lat. Long.
- 26<sup>th</sup> Sunday, Fine weather light breeze from the West, steering on the wind heading S. S. W. broke out water. Made two deck brooms, and four blubber pikes, saw plenty of Wright Whale feed to day, Lat. 36:34. S. Long. 179:00 E.
- 27<sup>th</sup> Fair weather, strong breeze from the N. W. steering on the wind heading S. by E. we saw some floating timber to day, saw fin backs. Lat. 38:20. N.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather, blowing a gale of wind from the N. W. laying to under close reefed main top sail and fore top mast stay sail, the larboard fore top gallant brace parted to day, Richard came on duty to day, Lat. 39:18. N.
- 29<sup>th</sup> Fair weather light breeze from the N. W. steering on the wind heading W. by S. on one tack and S. N. E. on the other, overhauled the main top sail halyards and blocks, shewed down the fore top mast, repaired the fore top sail, saw nothing. Lat. 40:29. N.
- 30<sup>th</sup> Blowing a gale from N. W. to N. laying to under close reefed main top sail and fore top sail, Broke out beef, pork, Molasses, and sugar, took the craft out of the Boats and turned them upon their gunnels, Lat. 42:52. N. Long. 177:52. East.
- 31<sup>st</sup> Fair weather, light breeze from the Northward, steering on the wind N. N. W. put new gaskets on the fore yard, killed a hog to day, Lat. 40:00. N.
- April 1<sup>st</sup> 189 Pleasant weather, Calm all day, Ship heating all around the Compass, Mr. Given found a Gasteropod, in the potatoes to day, he has put him in a bottle of Alcohol to keep, it is about five inches long. Lat. 40:25. N.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday, Fair weather, light wind from the Southward and Eastward, Steering S. W. took the potatoes out of the round house and put them down the after hatch, to keep them from freezing sent the crows nest up in the fore top mast cross trees to day, Broke out water, vinegar and flour to day, saw fin Back Whales, the weather is getting colder as we go North, Lat. 40:58. N. Long.



April

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- 3<sup>rd</sup> Stormy and wet. Blowing a gale from the S. E. scudding before it heading N. W. under close reefed main top sail. saw nothing. sun obscure no observations.
- 4<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. Blowing a gale yet. last night the wind hauled around to the N. W. laying to under close reefed main top sail, heading N. by E. it is cold. Lat. 44:38. N. Long 172:16. E.
- 5<sup>th</sup> Clear weather part of the day. light wind in fore part of the day from the Westward. steering on the wind heading N. W. by N. Broke out beef and pork. saw fin back Whales. latter part of the day strong breeze with snow squalls. Cold weather. Lat. 45:41. N. Long 173:03. East.
- 6<sup>th</sup> Disagreeable weather. strong wind from the S. W. with snow squalls. steering on the wind heading N. by E. double reefed top sail. broke out water and a barrel of soured and tongue the weather grows cold very fast. Lat. 47:25. N. Long 173:51. E.
- 7<sup>th</sup> Snowing most of the day. strong wind from the S. E. steering N. W. we had some sport to day snow balling, killed two pigs to day. Stand by for a fresh dish tomorrow, James Insko. fell down on deck to day and hurt his knee. Lat. 48:40. N.
- 8<sup>th</sup> Blowing a gale from the S. W. laying to under close reefed main top sail. and fore top mast stay sail. afternoon set the main Spencer, ship heading N. N. E.
- 9<sup>th</sup> Clear weather, strong breeze from the S. W. steering on the wind heading N. by E. bent a new fore top mast stay sail
- 10<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the Southward. steering N. W. Broke out water. sent down the fore top sail. and bent on a new cotton duck sail. Lat. 53:17. N. Long 169:33. E.
- 11<sup>th</sup> Fine weather light breeze from the southward steering N. W. by N. we passed by Copper Island this forenoon. broke out bread. beef. and pork. Lat 55:46. N. Long 168:25. East.
- 12<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. fore part of the light breeze from the N. W. steering full and by, heading W. by S. on one tack N. N. E. on the other. latter part of the Blowing a Moderate gale.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather, light wind from N. N. E. steering on the wind heading East on one tack and N. W. by E. on the other. saw fin back whales. saw some small cakes of ice to day. Lat. 55:33. N. Long 165:57. East.



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- 14<sup>th</sup> Weather clear and cold. wind N.E. steering full and by heading N.N.W. by E. Broke out water to day. took the Boat off the try works and hoisted her up on the crains ready for use. saw large fields of ice saw fin backs and killers to day. Lat.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Clear and cold. wind N.N.E. steering on the wind heading East, on one tack N.W. on the other. saw ice to the windward of us. Lat.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Sunday, Cold weather. light wind from the Eastward beating to the Eastward along the ice, saw no whales yet.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Snowing part of the day. light breeze from the N.E. steering on the wind heading N.N.W. broke out beef to day, the weather is so cold we have to stand one hour wheel and half hour Mustheads, Lat. 57° 0' N. Long. 166° 10' E.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Weather clear and cold. strong wind from the Westward steering on the wind heading N.N.W. on one tack and steering N.E. part of the day. Carried away the Main Top gallant yard when tacking ship, sent down the fore Top gallant yard and sent it up at the Main. Saw land bearing W. by N. distant 20 miles, saw heavy ice and fin back whales. Lat. 58° 46' N. Long. 166° 26' E.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Clear weather light breeze from the W.N.W. running along the ice to the Eastward. saw Grampois and Humblacks near the ice. Lat 58° 46' N. Long 167° 50'
- 20<sup>th</sup> Weather clear and cold. light N.E. wind steering on the wind heading E. by E. Broke out water to day saw nothing. Lat. 58° 0' N. Long 169° 5' East.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Cold weather strong breeze from the N.E. steering on the wind heading E. by E. Broke out pork, beef, butter Molasses, sugar, coffee, and beans, yes and flour to day, saw nothing Lat 57° 30' N. Long 170° 0' East.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Fair weather but cold. light wind from E. N.E. steering on the wind heading N. by E. broke out water to day. saw nothing, no observations taken
- 23<sup>rd</sup> Sunday. Snowing most of the day. wind from the Westward steering N.N.E. under double reefed top sails, it is very cold and the ship is covered with ice, and snow, Lat 58° 30' N.



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24<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather light breeze from the Southward and Westward steering N. by E. we had to knock the ice and snow off the rigging, so as to work ship, all hands drew tobacco to dry. Saw fin back Whales, Lat 59:12. N. Long 175:43. East

25<sup>th</sup>

Clear and Cold, strong breeze from the N. E. steering on wind heading N. N. W. one tack and E. S. E. the other. Cruising around the ice, it is so cold that it has froze the rudder up. we have to cut the ice away several times a day. saw nothing

26<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather. strong wind from N. W. steering along the ice to the Eastward, Broke out Beef and water to day. saw a humpback whale in the ice, expect to see Bow Heads, Lat 60:3. N. Long 177:43. East.

27<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather. Blowing a moderate gale from the N. W. running along the ice to the Southward and Eastward. Standing quarter watches, saw nothing, Lat. 59:40. N.

28<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. light breeze from the Eastward, running along the ice heading S. S. E. saw some seals to day. Made a sketchman for the fore top mast stay, Standing quarter watches. Sun. Obscure.

29<sup>th</sup>

Foggy and wet to day. Blowing a gale from the N. E. laying to under close reefed Main Top sail, fore top mast stay sail, and Main Spencer, Saw no ice to day, no observation.

30<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday.

Snowing part of the day. Blowing a gale from the Northward and Westward. Laying to under close reefed Main Top sail heading N. N. E. quarter watches. no sun.

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Foggy weather. Blowing a moderate gale from N. W. laying to under close reefed top sails. Broke out beef and pork, afternoon Clear. Lat. 58:40. N.

2<sup>nd</sup>

Snowing part of the day. strong breeze from the N. N. W. steering on the wind heading South. saw ice this morning. can not get any farther North on account of the ice, Lat. 57:44. N. Long 173:16. West.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Snowing part of the day. Moderate breeze from the Southward steering N. S. W. Broke out water to day. Cooper had fets to day. no Bow Heads yet. Lat. 58:56. N. Long 173:16 W.



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- 4<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the S. E. steering N. by W. Broke out a new Main Top gallant sail, Broke out the Ship bask and Coopers. it. Saw Hump backs. also saw large fields of Ice. Lat. 58:20 N. Long 177:40 W.
- 5<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. strong breeze from the N. W. steering along the ice to the Westward. Broke out beef. Sun obscure.
- 6<sup>th</sup> Foggy most of the day. light breeze from the S. S. W. steering along the ice to the Westward. saw a fin back. saw seals.
- 7<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. Blowing a moderate gale from the S. W. laying to under close reefed main top sail. heading S. S. E. Saw a fin back whale.
- 8<sup>th</sup> Foggy weather. Blowing a moderate gale from the S. W. laying to under close reefed main top sail, heading S. S. E. saw a new wheel rope Lat 59:20.
- 9<sup>th</sup> Clear weather. light breeze from the N. E. steering on the wind heading N. by W. scraped and slashed down the fore and main top masts. ice in sight at eight P. M. Lat 59:29. N. Long. 177:55. West.
- 10<sup>th</sup> Foggy weather. wind N. E. laying with the fore yard aback most of the day. the fog being so thick we could not run. ice all around us. saw two ip-sucks to day. broke out water. and a barrel of oil to burn. run salt water into some casks in the lower hold for ballast. Sun obscure.
- 11<sup>th</sup> Fair and pleasant light breeze from the N. W. cruising for Whales amongst the ice, to the Westward. raised Bow Head Whales in the ice to windward of us. could not get near enough to lower for them. Lat 60:00 N. Long. 177:00.
- 12<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. light breeze from N. N. W. cruising along the ice. beating to the Northward. Broke out molasses beef. and pork. Sun obscure at noon.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Weather Clear and cold. light wind from the Northward and Westward. running along the main body of ice. heading to the Southward and Eastward. saw very large ice bears to day. saw walruses. Lat 60.18. N. Long 175.50. West.
- 14<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. light breeze from the Westward running along the ice to the Southward and Westward. saw fin backs. Lat. 59.30. Long 175:50. West.



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15<sup>th</sup> Clear and pleasant. light breeze from the Northward beating to windward amongst the ice. Broke out Beef, Vinegar, and Molasses. Sugar. Saw nothing. Cold to day. Lat. 59. 40. North.

16<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. light wind from the N. E. cruising around the ice. steering different courses. saw fin back whales. shot a duck and two gulls to day. James Ince, and Orlando Merchant had a set to this afternoon on deck. the Captain punished Ince by sending him to Mast Head five hours. Lat. 59. 46 N. Long. 174. 14 West.

17<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. light breeze from the Southward and Westward left the ice were we have been this two days. and steered S. E. raised a sail and ice on our weather Bow. beat up to the Ship which proved to be the Omega of Edgartown. they have seen whales to day. but had lost the run of them in the ice. the Omega is 19 months out has got 1000 barrels of oil. her skipper came on board of us. Lat. 59. 58. N.

18<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the S. W. cruising along the ice to the Southward and westward. Saw rip sack whales and fin back whales to day. Lat. 60. 14. N.

19<sup>th</sup> Weather Clear and pleasant. light wind from the S. W. Cruising along the ice to the Eastward. Broke out beef, pork. and flour to day. Saw two Ships to the leeward of us about four miles. one of them has had her Boats down to day. we raised Bow Heads at 6 o'clock P. M. but could not get near them on account of the ice being so compact. latter part of the day thick fog. Lat. 60. 10. N.

20<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the S. W. this morning we run down into a large Bay formed by the Ice. saw no Whales there in the afternoon beat out of the Bay. and up to the Ships Omega. and Mary of Edgartown. the Omega of Got a Whale yesterday. Both Captains came aboard of us to night. Saw fish called Killers. to day. Lat. 60. 39. N.

21<sup>st</sup> Sunday. Fine weather. light breeze from the S. W. cruising along the ice. Steering different courses. raised Bow Heads at noon. lowered all four Boats but without success. raised a single Bow head at 6 o'clock P. M. lowered away the Boats for him. the Waist Boat got fast. the Whale run into the Ice took two Boats lines out and lost him. Darned with the Omega to day. the Mary is in sight. Lat. 60. 33. North.



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May.

22<sup>nd</sup>  
1897

Fine weather. light breeze from the E. S. E. Beating up in Ice Bay. repaired the scuttle butt. Raised a sail this morning it proved to be the Nassau of New Bedford Capt Murdock. we gammed with her and the Mary to day. Saw Grampoises and Killers. saw Whales in the Ice this evening could not tell what they were. rove new fore sheets to day. Lat. 60. 25 N.

23<sup>rd</sup>

Fair weather light breeze from the Southward and West. Beating to windward in company with the Mary. Saw the ships Omega and Nassau to leeward of us. saw plenty of finback Whales along the Ice. Broke out water to day. Gammed with Mary again to night. Lat. 175. 20. N.

24<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. strong breeze from the S. W. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. untill 10 o'clock A.M. Then ran down along the Ice. we have lost sight of the ship Mary. Saw fin backs. Sun Obscure.

25<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather. Strong breeze from the Northward, cruising along the ice to the Northward and Eastward. Broke out water. Reef. Sugar. rice coffee. oil soap. and flour to day. Hunter is sick and off duty. Saw fin backs and Grampoises. Lat. 60. 39. N. Long. 174. 34. West.

26<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather part of the day. light breeze from the Southward and Westward. cruising along the Ice heading to the Northward. Saw two ships to day. Gammed with the ship Lewis of New Bedford. Capt. Seal. twenty three months out. three hundred barrels of oil. raised a Bow head Whale this morning lowered all four Boats. but without success. Lat. 60. 38. N.

27<sup>th</sup>

Foggy some part of the day. light breeze from the S. W. steering through the Ice to the Northward and Eastward. Saw the ship Lewis astern of us. Saw fin backs. Lat. 61. 5. 2. 1/2. N.

28<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday.

Hazy weather most part of the day. light breeze from E. S. E. Cruising along the Ice to the Southward and Eastward. passed a whales carcass to day. Saw a sail this forenoon run down to her it proved to be the Mary & Susan of New Bedford. Capt. Stewart. our Capt went aboard of her. she has taken eight whales this season. that will make them about 900 bbls of oil. Lat.

29<sup>th</sup>

Thick fog most of the day. light breeze from the S. E. running along the Ice to the Southward when it is clear weather



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29<sup>th</sup>  
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Broke out a cask of bread. Carpenter made a jig tackle for the Bow Boat. Saw the Bark Mary & Susan, ahead of us, till latter part of the day. Blowing a moderate gale from the S.E. heavy ice to windward of us. Sun Obscure.

30<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather. Strong breeze from the Eastward. Steering N. by E. Broke out beef and water to day. Close reefed top sail at sundown. Lat. 60.30. N. Long. 172.1. W.

31<sup>st</sup>

Thick fog all day. Blowing a moderate gale from the S.E. Laying to under close reefed top sails. Heading S. S. W. wore ship heading E. N. E. saw ice at 6 o'clock P.M. Sun Obscure.

June 1<sup>st</sup>  
179

Foggy most part of the day. strong breeze from the North ward and Eastward. running along the ice to the Southward when it is clear. Saw large flocks of Bow-head birds but no Whales. Every body in the Ship has got a bad cold which is very disagreeable in this weather. Sun Obscure.

2<sup>nd</sup>

Pleasant weather. Calm most of the day. heading N.W. Hunter got punished to day for wasting Meat. Saw two sails to day. Saw ice on our lee beam. saw a fin back Whale. Lat 60.55. N. Long. 177.16. West.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Pleasant weather. part of the day. light wind from the N.W. cruising around the ice. raised a Bow head this morn. lowered away for him but without success. the Nassau and Marys Boats were down after the same whale no success. the Nassau has taken a whale since we gammed her. the Ship Marys Boat got fast to a Whale to night. but lost him in the ice. we sailed in to the ice to night about four miles saw nothing come out again. Sun Obscure.

4<sup>th</sup>

Sunday.

Pleasant weather. Calm in the forenoon. light breeze in the afternoon. went a cruising in the ice with the Boats raised a Whale the Harbid Boat got him. we got him alongside about 10 o'clock P.M. and began to cut him in. The Mary got a Whale to day. The Old man made a mast for his Boat this forenoon. Lat. 61.35. N. Long. 178.20. E.

5<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. light breeze from the N.E. finished cutting in the Mates Whale at 9 o'clock this morning. the Starbid and Waist Boats lowered away after Whales to day the Starbid Boat got a whale. towed him alongside and cut him in. the Harbid Boat lowered and struck. the Whale took the line we lost him. plenty of Bow heads here. Lat 61.20. N.



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June

1<sup>st</sup>th  
1854

Fine weather. light breeze from the N. E. cruising around the ice. Started the fire under the try pots. towed twice to day without success. whales plenty but going to windward the ship Lewis got a whale this morning. The Larbid Boat lowered and got fast. turned up her whale towed him alongside and began to cut him in. Lat.

7<sup>th</sup>

Thick fog. light N. E. wind. finished cutting in the Mate's Whale this morning. we drifted away from the ice while cutting the whale. Broke out water and Molasses to day.

8<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant strong breeze from the Northward. running along the ice to the Eastward. trying out and stowing down oil in the fore hold. raised Whales in the ice we lowered all four Boats for them. the Bow Boat got fast Whale took the line. Waist Boat got fast Whales took his line also. the Larbid Boat struck and saved her Whale. we towed him alongside and commenced to cut him in. Lat. 61.35

9<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the S. W. finished cutting in the Mate's Whale this morning. trying out and stowing down. Spoke the Omega of Copenhagen Capt Seal. she has taken six Whales since we spoke her last. Broke out Lardline for the Boats. saw Bowheads this morning. Lat. 61.39

10<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the Westward cruising along the ice to the Eastward. trying out and stowing down. spoke the ships. Omega. Lewis, and Bark Martin. Gambling with the Eliza Adams of New Bedford. the Eliza Adams has taken 2 Whales this season. Charles. Servatius. has cut his foot to with a blubber spade and is below off duty.

11<sup>th</sup>th  
Sunday.

Thick fog. part of the day. light breeze from the Southward. Saw five Ships and Barques this morning we ran into the ice this forenoon. come on a thick fog. we clewed up all sail. and we are drifting with ice. saw whales in the ice fog to thick to lower. we are trying out oil. Gamed the Tybee. this morning. B. Green cut his foot and is off duty.

12<sup>th</sup>th

Fine weather light breeze from the Southeast running in the ice. trying out and stowing down oil in the after hold. saw Whales. lowered the Larbid and Waist Boat. the Waist Boat got a Whale. we towed him alongside and began to cut him in. we are in sight of the Coast of Asia. three sails in sight. Lat. 61.40. N.



June

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13<sup>th</sup>  
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Pleasant weather. light breeze from the Northward. Laying in Ice with all sail furled. finished culling in the Waist Boats Whales. Trying out and stowing down in the after Hold. Broke out beef and pork. Saw Whales floundered for them but without success. Whales heading to the Northward.

14<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather part of the day. light S. W. wind. Made sail steering through the Ice to the Southward and Eastward raised a dead Whale. lowered the Parb'd Boat and she went to it cut the Tuns out and let them go. got him alongside and began to cut him in. lost the head. Spoke the Hibernia of New Bedford. Capt Edwards. latter part of the day. Strong breeze.

15<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather. Strong breeze from the S. W. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. Trying out oil. saw a sail five miles distant supposed her to be a French ship. Franklin Hunter fell from the Spar Ker boom today he is hurt very bad we carried him forward senseless. Broke out water and butter to day. Sun obscure.

16<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather. strong breeze from the S. W. laying with the fore yards aback most of the day. Trying out, and stowing down in the After Hatch. Hunter is very sick.

17<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather. Strong wind from the S. S. W. steering on the wind under short sail. heading S. E. Trying out oil. Hunter is no better. Broke out water and vinegar Cooper setting up Casks. Sun obscure.

18<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Thick fog all day. strong breeze from the S. W. Trying out oil. and stowing down in the Main hatch. Saw nothing. Hunter. Edward. and Charles are off duty.

19<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. Strong breeze from the Eastward steering on the wind heading N. N. E. Trying out oil. seven ships in sight. saw ice. did reckoning. Lat. 44. 15. 45. Long. 15. 45.

20<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather. Strong breeze from the Eastward. steering on the wind heading N. N. E. finished trying out this morning. finished stowing oil in the Hold. our six whales made us about six hundred barrels of oil. saw ice. The weather is very wet and cold. the rigging is covered covered with ice. we have to handspikes and knock it off. Broke out the Flap Cask all hands got some clothing to day. No Reckoning.



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June

21<sup>st</sup> 91  
739

Thick fog and very cold. Moderate breeze from the S. W. beating out of a Bay formed by the ice, under short sail. All hands got tobacco to day. Broke out Andersons three ships in sight. Sun obscure.

22<sup>nd</sup> 91

Thick fog in the forenoon. Cleared up in the afternoon with a light breeze from the Westward, steering on the wind heading S. S. W. Gammed with the Ship Eric of New Bedford. Captain Fenigon. twenty months out fifteen hundred barrels of oil. Gammed the Bark Tybee of Stonington. six whales this season. we learn from the Tybee that the Bark Martha of New Bedford has lost two Boats Crews in the ice about one week ago. Mate and Third Mates Boats. Cape Navarene is in sight. also three sails. one Bark trying out.

23<sup>rd</sup> 91

Clear weather. light breeze from the S. W. steering all directions to the Northward and Westward, all hands scraping bone. Gammed the Bark Fortune of New Bedford. no oil this season. Spoke the Henry Ireland. she is 18 months out. no oil. Capt Thaddeus is in sight. five other ships in sight of us. Lat. 63.10. N.

24<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the S. W. steering to the Northward and Eastward. Land in sight about twenty five miles distant. saw rip sacks to day. Lat. 63.14 N.

25<sup>th</sup> 91  
Sunday.

Fine weather. light breeze from the Southward. steering to the Northward and Eastward. Spoke the Ship Speedwell of Fairhaven. Capt. Gibbs. no oil this season. spoke the Parrots of New Bedford. Capt. one whale the Paulina. Eric. and ten other ships in sight. Lat. 64.19. N. Long 174.40. West.

26<sup>th</sup> 91

Fine weather light wind from the Westward steering different courses. Land to Westward of us distant ten miles. Spoke the Bark Tybee of Stonington. Capt. Freeman four whales this season. Spoke the Ship Rutisoff. of New Bedford six whales. Spoke the Bark Covington. of Warren. six whales this season. she was trying out. Lat 64.46 N.

27<sup>th</sup> 91

Fine weather. light wind from the S. W. cruising heading to the Eastward. all hands washing ship to day. Gammed the Bark Paulina. Capt Stein. 23 months out 1100 bbls. of oil. No whales this season. Saw nothing to day. Lat. 63.40.



June

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20<sup>th</sup>  
1859

Fair weather. light wind from S. W. steering on the wind in the forenoon. Steering E. S. E. in the afternoon. Spoke the Ship Dromed. of New London. three years out 300 bbls of oil. Overhauled the cutting blocks. Gamming with the Paulina to night. we are sailing in Company. Coast of Asia distant ten Miles. ten Ships in sight.

22<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the S. W. steering S. E. in company with the Paulina. Drying bone and stowing it away between decks. Got up the cable and bent it on to the Larkd Anchor, Gammed with the Wm. C. Sigs. of New Bedford. Capt Loue. 20 Months out. She has got eight hundred bbls of oil this Season. The Main land is on our Starboard beam and St Lawrence Island on our Starboard beam. Hunter is sick yet. Charles is below yet. soar foot. Lat 63. 35. N. Long. 172. 12. West

30<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather. light wind from the Bastard. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. on one tack and S. S. E. on the other. Broke out water and onions to day. an Esquimaux Boat came off to us last night. Saw kip sack Whales to day. Carpenter repaired the Bow Boat. Lat 63. 47. North.

July 1<sup>st</sup>  
1859

Clear weather. strong breeze from the S. W. we cannot go any farther. North on account of the ice. we are beating to the Southward and Westward. in Company with the Paulina. yet. We are between St Lawrence Island and the Main land. Saw an Indian Settlement on the Island. Broke out water to day. Lat. 63. 20. North.

3<sup>rd</sup>  
Sunday

Foggy weather. strong breeze from the S. W. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. at three oclock P.M. found that we were within two miles of the Island. run along and came to anchor under lee of a high bluff. There is a very strong current here setting to the Northward. Some of the Natives are aboard of us. trading ivory for tobacco. The Old Man shot a duck to day.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Foggy weather. strong breeze from off the Island. laying at anchor on the S. E. side of St Lawrence Island. Broke out beef and pork. The Captain is buying all Walrus tusks of the Esquimaux Indians. There was nine Boats loads of them aboard of us to day. about 150 of them. All hands trading for Ivory. Skins and furs.



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July

4<sup>th</sup>  
1859

Foggy weather. wind from the Southard, weighed anchor this morning at three o'clock. Made sail and stood away to the Eastard and Southard. under double reefed top sails. Charles came on deck to day. Hunter is sick yet. the first and third Mates gave him a new mattress and some bed clothes to day. Broke out Onions. Sun obscure

5<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the Northard steering N. Broke out flour and coffee to day. lowered the Starbid Boat for Walrusses, while the Boat was down raised a Bowhead in a small strip of ice. did not see him but two risings. rove a new Starbid Boat fall. saw a sail. Main land and Lawrence Island in sight. Lat.

6<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. light breeze from the Southard. steering different courses. Saw a Bowhead Whale this afternoon. lowered all four Boats but without success. also saw Kipsacks to day. four sail in sight under the Main land. Hunter is no better. Lat. 63:48. Long. 171.23. West.

7<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Strong breeze from the N.E. raised Lawrence Bay at eight o'clock this forenoon. run in to the Bay and dropped Anchor for the purpose of getting water. we got a raft of nine Casks off and stowed it down. twelve Canoes alongside trading. the Captain went a gunning. shot twelve ducks. of which there is great quantity here. Lat. 65.11. Long. 170.49. W.

8<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the N.E. This morning the ice came down from the head of the Bay and blockaded the mouth of it so that we could not get out. At three o'clock the Tide set into the Bay and cleared a passage. Weighed Anchor. Made sail and stood out of the Bay. Saw Kipsack whales. Hunter is no better

9<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Pleasant weather. wind from the Southard. Steering E. by S. Broke out beef. Spoke the ship Magnolia of New York Capt. Pierce. six Whales this season. the Magnolia run into the Mary & Susan yesterday. in the fog carried away the Mary & Susan fly jib boom. saw four Sails on our lee Bow. saw rip sacks. Lat. 65.52. N.

10<sup>th</sup>

Thick fog all day. Strong wind from the S.W. beating to windward under double top sails. courses and jib and Spanker. Cape prince of Wales about ten miles to leeward of us. plenty of rip sacks here. Hunter is very sick.



July

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11<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather, light breeze from the Southward. steering N.E. passed Kings Island. it bore N.W. from us. the coast of North America is in sight. ahead of us. Broke out beef and Molasses. Repaired the cooks stove to day. Sun obscure.

12<sup>th</sup>

Foggy part of the day. wind from the Southward. dropped anchor this morning about five o'clock. near to the Coast dare not run fog so thick. Fog Cleared away about eight A.M. Hove up our anchor and stood in towards the coast for the purpose of getting wood. Spoke the Ship Henry Kneland. and the Bark Paulina, they have been in here after wood. We dropped anchor at 6 o'clock P.M. in five fathoms of water. began to get off wood. Saw a trading brig at anchor. to the Eastward of us.

13<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather part of the day. we got 15 Boat loads of wood. and a Spar to Make a Main top gallant yard. We got wood and spar off by three o'clock in the morning it being day light here all time at this part of the season. Carpenter bought a dog of the natives. Weighed anchor and steered away on the wind heading S. S.W. wind from the westward. King Island in sight at 6 P.M. no reckoning.

14<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather untill noon. Cleared away with the wind from the Southward. Steering N. cutting wood and stowing it away below decks. The Carpenter and the Old Man is a making a Main Topgallant yard out of the spar we got ashore. Saw the ship Fabius at anchor in the Straits she was trying out a rip sack she got a day or two ago. She got under way and followed us into the Arctic Ocean. Ran'd with her about six o'clock P.M. she has got three rip sack whales this season. Saw three other Sails. No Observation.

15<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light wind from the E. S. E. steering on the wind. in company with the Fabius. heading N.W. the Capt of the Fabius came on board of us at 10 A.M. and stayed untill 9 P.M. brought some sweet potatoes with him. Saw a dead Whales. lowered the Maist Boat and got his tusk. the Eastern is in sight. also a sail. Lat. 67. 33. N. Long. 166. 38. W.

16<sup>th</sup>

Sunday.

Fine weather. light wind from the W. S. W. steering on the wind heading N. in company with the Fabius raised Bowheads at noon lowered all four Boats for him but without success. lowered again at 6 P.M. no success.



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16<sup>th</sup> The Fabius Boats chased the Whales in shore and lost sight of them. Point is in sight. Hunter is a better to day. Lat. 67. 32. N. Long. 166. 38. W.

17<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather to day. lay becalmed all day about five miles from the shore, and about 12 miles to the Southward and Eastward of Point Hope. the Fabius is close to us. broke out a cask of bread to day. some natives aboard trading ivory for tobacco. there is some ice here. Lat. 68. 00. N.

18<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. and raining part of the day. a breeze sprang in the night from the S. E. steered away W. N. W. at six o'clock this morning raised Bowhead Whales towed all four Boats for them. the Starbird got fast. the Whale stove the Boat. the Larbird Boat fastened to him, and killed him. towed him alongside. we then dropped anchor furled all sail and commenced to cut him in. the Carpenter was hurt this morning by the Whale and is of duty. the Fabius got nothing to day. seven sails in sight. Land four miles off. Hunter is worse to day. No. Observation.

19<sup>th</sup> Disagreeable weather. fog and rain all day. blowing a moderate gale from the S. E. the Fabius is at anchor under the lee of point hope. saw Bowheads to rugged and foggy to lower. Hunter is about the same.

20<sup>th</sup> Foggy and wet. blowing a moderate gale from the S. E. dropped anchor last night under the lee of Cape Gisborn. Started a fire under the try pots this afternoon. hove anchor at five P. M. Made sail steering down the coast with a light breeze from the S. S. E. saw two sails. sun obscure.

21<sup>st</sup> Foggy and wet. light wind from the S. W. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. on one tack and W. N. W. on the other. Carpenter is below yet. Hunter is no better.

22<sup>nd</sup> Foggy most of the day. light breeze from the Eastward. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. and S. S. W. Trying out oil. Broke out pork and water. saw five sails and land 10 miles distant. saw killers. finished trying out this afternoon. The Old man and the Cooper repaired the Starbird Boat where she got stove on the 18<sup>th</sup>. Sun obscure.

23<sup>rd</sup> Sunday. Foggy part of the day. light wind from the Southward running along the coast to Northward. Flowed down the oil from the last whale. it made 115 bbls. gamed with the



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23<sup>rd</sup>  
Sunday

Fabius and the Ship Dromo of New London Capt. May. three  
years out 800 bbls. of oil. we learn from the Dromo that the Ship  
Wm. Tell. of Sag Harbor. went ashore on Cape East on the  
13<sup>th</sup> of July. the crew abandoned her and are on different ships  
in the fleet. The Dromo had eight our captain got one of  
them. the Fabius took two. The Fabius saw Bowheads  
twice to day. 23 sails in sight. Cap Lisburne is in sight  
also. Spoke the Ship Erie to night. she has got nothing this season.

24<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. light breeze from Southward. steering on the  
wind. broke out beef. Cooper was repairing some old  
Casks to day. Gamied with the Omega and Fabius  
the Omega has got seven whales this season. saw ice  
about twelve miles to the Northward of us. Cape  
Lisburne is in sight. also 25 sails in sight. Lat. 69.20.

25<sup>th</sup>

Weather bad. Fog and rain most of the day. light wind  
from the Northward. steering different courses to the  
Southward. in company with the Fabius. Frank Hunter  
is worse. we have in each watch to take care of him.  
Carpenter is off duty yet. saw some white fish to  
day. we are abreast of Point Hope at 6 P.M. Sun obscure

26<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather part of the day. Strong wind from the  
S.E. steering to the Northward and Eastward. in sight of land  
all day. the Fabius is following us around yet. Cooper repairing  
Casks all day. Saw ripsack Whales and Walruses. Cape  
Lisburn is in sight to night. Frank Hunter is no better he  
has but little use of himself. Lat. 68.15. N. Long.

27<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. light wind from the E.N.E. beating  
to windward. broke out the after hold for Cabbage  
Coffee. beans. Sugar and Molasses. Saw ripsacks and  
Walruses. lost sight of the Fabius last night. Hunter  
is failing very fast can speak but very little we are  
about twenty five miles north of Cape Lisburn. at  
8 oclock P.M.

28<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather. light wind from the Northward. beating  
up along the coast. repaired the Fore sail. bent on a  
new jib. Scraped and slusked the fore and Main  
Top masts. The old Man shot a duck to day. broke out  
onions. Spoke the French ship Jason of Nantes. she  
has got nothing <sup>this</sup> season. Hunter is no better. saw  
twelve sails at 4 P.M. Lat 69.30. N. Long.



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29<sup>th</sup>  
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Foggy most of the day. light wind from the N.W. run  
slings down along the coast to the Northward. Baulked the  
Main Boat and repaired her. Broke out beef and pork  
Saw six ships at Anchor in shore in a calm. there is  
very heavy ice here, some as high as the Main top. repair  
the Spanker. Bank is no better. Sun Obscure.

30<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday.

Foggy weather. Blowing a moderate gale from the Northward  
laying to under close reefed Main top Sail. abreast of  
Point Hope. Saw five sails. Bank is no better. Sun cl.

31<sup>st</sup>

It is Blowing a moderate gale yet from the Northward  
Thick fog. Laying to under close reefed top sails. we run  
in under the lee of point hope this morning saw  
rip sack Whales. Hunter is about the same. Five sails  
in sight. laying to. Sun obscure no reckoning

August 1<sup>st</sup>  
159.

Foggy weather. Blowing a gale from the Northward  
laying to under close reefed main top sail. the sling to  
the Main yard parted to day. sent up a preventer sling.  
Saw the Ships Siberia and Mary. laying to.  
The Captain thinks that Bank cannot live long. he is  
getting worse every day. Sun Obscure.

2<sup>nd</sup>

Hazy weather. light breeze from the Northward steering  
full and by. beating up to Cape Lisburn. repaired  
the sling to the Main yard to day. Saw a bowhead  
Whale. nine ships in sight. Hunter is the same.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Foggy and rainy most of the day. light Northerly  
wind. steering full and by. beating up along the  
Coast. Broke out beef, pork, and Chams. Hunter is  
about the same. Gammed with the ship Majestic  
of N.B. 25 months out 900 bbls of oil. 22 Ships  
in sight to day at one time. we are about 10 mile  
to the Northward of Cape Lisburn to day, or night

4<sup>th</sup>

Foggy weather. light wind from the Northward. beating  
to windward. Broke out water. Hunter is no better.  
Saw a Bowhead about 12 o'clock last night the  
Majestic lowered her Boats for him but did not get  
him. 10 ships in sight. Can see Cape Lisburn from M.H.

5<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. Blowing a gale from the N.N.E. laying  
to under close reefed top sails. Ice to windward of us.  
16 Ships in sight close to. Hunter is the same. F. O.



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6<sup>th</sup> / 59. Sunday. Hazy weather. Blowing a gale from N. N. E. untill 1 o'clock P. M. when it moderated. made sail. steering on the wind heading East. double reefed top sails. Franklin. B. Hunter, died this afternoon at half past 3 o'clock. by ships time. time at home  $1\frac{1}{2}$  past 10. P. M. twelve ships in sight. Saw ice. Sun Obscure.

7<sup>th</sup> Clear weather part of the day. Moderate breeze from the Northward. steering on the wind heading in shore. we buried Frank to day at 1 o'clock P. M. 10 miles from land. Broke out flour. raised Whales at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 3. P. M. lowered all four Boats for them. the Larbird. Boat got a Whale. towed him alongside and began to cut him in. 7 sails in sight. Lat. 69. 30. N. Long.

8<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light wind from the Northward. steering different courses. finished cutting in at 4 A. M. Started the fire under the try pots at 10 A. M. gammed with the ships Dromo. Marcia. and Corinthian. the Marcia has got one whale. Lat 69. 30. N.

9<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. Strong breeze from the N. E. we are now at the place we got our whales last season at Anchor. trying out oil. gammed with the Ship Majestic to day. again. Broke out beef and pork. We have got to empty the rigging Casks to put oil in. Land close to. Cape Lisburn in sight distant 30 miles. Saw no whales but ships a whaling. 12 Sails in sight from Mast Head. Lat. 70. 10. N.

10<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the N. E. cruising in all directions along the coast. finished trying out our last Whale to day. Gammed the ship America of N. B. five Whales this season. raised Bowhead Whales at 4 P. M. lowered three Boats. no success 13 Ships in sight. Lat. 69. 40. N. Long.

11<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. Calm most of the day. Flowing down oil in the fore hold. the Whale made 130 brls. saw a Bowhead. the Old Man said he was galled did not lower for him. Lat. 69. 58. N.

12<sup>th</sup> Snowing most of the day. light wind from the S. W. steering N. W. gammed with the Ship Drom. of N. B. no oil this season. we got 9 casks and Main top gallant yard of her. the Captain let her have



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12<sup>th</sup> / 57 Some Cordage in exchange. Saw the America and Marcia. the Old man shot seven ducks to day

13<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Clear weather fore part of the day, afternoon snowing light wind from the S. W. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. Saw the Jerich Gift trying out. Saw large fields of ice. Land in sight. 14 sails in sight at sun down. Lat. 69: 17. N. Long.

14<sup>th</sup> Clear weather. Calm most of the day, steering S. Split and scraped some bone to day. jammed with the bark Paulina of N. B. Capt. Green nothing this season. spoke the ship Fabius. she has got nothing since we saw her last. saw one ship trying out. Land 8 miles off Lat. 69. 36. N.

15<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. Calm all day. lowered three Boats for Bowheads at 1/2 past one P.M. no success. saw three ships trying out. the Captain sold Hunters clothes to day at auction to the crew. Broke out Tobacco foremost hands got four lbs. apiece. 16 Sails in sight. Land six miles off. Lat. 69: 10. N.

16<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. light breeze from the N. W. cruising about 10 miles off shore. saw B. H. ds. twice. lowered three Boats but without success. jammed with the ship Montreal. of N. B. Capt. Fowler. 2 whales this season. spoke the Architect of N. B. she was trying out. 13 sails in sight. Sun. Obscure.

17<sup>th</sup> Fairer weather. Strong breeze from the S. E. cruising in sight of the East Coast. Broke out water. raised Bowheads at five o'clock A.M. lowered three Boats for them. down all day. no luck no whale. there is plenty of whales here but they are very shy. 26 ships in sight. four trying out. and most of the rest have been whaling to day. Strong wind at 9 P.M. double reefed top sails. standing on wind. heading off shore. Lat. 69: 20. N.

18<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. with a moderate breeze from the S. E. Cruising along the shore. Broke out molasses. rove new davit falls to Waist and Bow Boats. saw Bowheads at 9 A.M. lowered all four Boats two different times. no success. saw six a boiling. 42. Ships in sight. Land close to. Lat. 69. 28. N.



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19<sup>th</sup>  
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Pleasant weather with a light breeze from the N.E. Steering W.N.W. Broke out beef. Spoke the ship Hibernia of N.B. five whales this season. Gammed the Bark Fireh Swift. Mary D. Susan. both of N.B. the Swift 3 whales. M. & S. 14 whales. Gammed the Mary of Edgartown 4 Whales this season. raised whales and lowered three Boats for them. no success yet. got two Walrusse to day. 6 Ships in sight. we have been round ice most of the day. Lat. 70° 8. N.

20<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Weather Foggy and wet with a light wind from the S.E. Laying with the fore yard aback part of the day. Cruising when it is clear. saw ice also 7 sails in sight. Land is about 30 miles off. bearing E.

21<sup>st</sup>

Foggy weather part of the day. wind N.N.E. Broke out pork and water. we unrove the cutting falls yesterday on account of the wet weather. The Capt is fitting a new Main top gallant yard. saw ice. also four ships. Sun obscure.

22<sup>nd</sup>

Fine weather. light wind from the Northard. cruising around the ice. Raised Bowhead whales this morning close to the ice. lowered three Boats for them but without success. the Old man finished the top-gallant yard to day 13 Ships in sight. three boiling. Lat.

23<sup>rd</sup>

Fine weather. light breeze from the N.E. cruising around the ice. Raised whales at 7 A.M. lowered all four Boats. The Larboard Boat got a whale in the ice. ran the ship in the ice to him. we got him alongside and commenced to cut him in. we done it in 3 1/2 hours. Saw a great many Bowheads to day. we learn from the Captain of the George D. Susan. that the Eliza Adams has gone out of the Arctic. full Colors set. Started the fire under the tripots at 2 P.M. 22 Ships in sight. 4 cutting in and three trying out. Lat. Long.

24<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. strong with a strong wind from the W.S.W. Steering to the Northard and Eastard. saw Bowhead and Kipsack whales. Saw large quantities of walrusse. saw ice. also five ships cutting in. one trying out. spoke the Bark Paulina nothing this season. Raised by Cape at four oclock P.M. we want one more whale to fill the rest of our casks. Thick fog to night. Lat. Long.



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- 25.<sup>th</sup> 1891. Foggy most of the day. light wind from the S.E. steering on the wind heading S.W. finished trying out our last whale to day. Saw large fields of ice. Saw the Bark Hambley and Ship Erie. trying out, 31 ships in sight from deck. Sun Obscure. at noon.
- 26.<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. Strong wind from the S.E. steering on the wind under double reefed topsails heading N. Blowed down the oil from our last whale. It made 75 bbls. the Erie had her Boats down after a single whale. saw one Bow-head. Sun obscure.
- 27.<sup>th</sup> Sunday- Weather foggy and wet. strong breeze from the S.E. steering on the wind heading E.S.E. saw ice close to last night 12 o'clock. saw nothing to day. Sun obscure.
- 28.<sup>th</sup> Met weather. strong breeze from the S.E. steering on the wind heading East. on one tack and S.W. on the other. raised Bowheads at 1 P.M. lowered three Boats. the Bow-Boat got a whale, towed her along-side and began to cut her in. but we have had a rough time of it. carried away our large cutting stage. the Waist Boat got stove to day by a whales flukes. but as luck was on our side nobody was hurt.
- 29.<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. strong breeze from the Southward. steering on the wind heading West. under double reefed top sails. Started the fire under the try pots to day. Saw plenty of Bow-heads. lowered for them but without success. three ships in sight. Sun obscure.
- 30.<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. light breeze from the N.E. cruising around the ice. saw Bowheads at 7 A.M. lowered for them but without success. the Old man has got to buy some casks or otherwise leave the Ocean. we have got blubber enough aboard now to fill all the Cask we have got, four ships in sight. Sun obscure.
- 31.<sup>st</sup> Hazy and wet to day. Blowing a gale of wind from the S.E. laying to under close reefed main topsails. we had to cool down last night 1 clock on account of the weather. ten ships in sight this afternoon. The Mate tells us. that the Old man says he is going to leave the Ocean the first fair wind we get. Sun obscure. no observation.



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1<sup>st</sup> St.  
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Pleasant weather to day. strong breeze from the Northward steering S. S. W. bound for Honolulu. started the fire under the try pots at five this morning. we had to empty ~~the~~ coffe cask. two towline casks. two bread casks and sugar cask. for to put oil in. saw Bow heads at 3. P.M. lowered three Boats for them. the Starbird Boat got fast to a whale. the whale stove the Boat. the Starbird Boat took their line and turned up the whale towed him alongside. Close reefed the top sails. furled the main sail and put her before the wind. running and cutting all night. Cut up an old main top gallant sail for to bag the bread and some corn in. this is our last W. H. S. Lat. 70. 14. N. Long. 164. 25. West. from Pen.

2<sup>nd</sup> O

Fine weather. with a strong breeze from the Northward steering S. S. W. finished cutting in this morning and set the Colors. full ship. cruising for casks to put our oil in. Gammed with the Polar Star. Marcia. Emerald. Tybee. and George Washington. we got 75 bbls in casks from the S. W. Cape Lisburn. in sight saw plenty of Bow heads to day. don't want any more. Lat. 67. 10. North Long.

3<sup>rd</sup> O  
Sunday

Pleasant weather. strong breeze from the Northward. steering S. S. E. passed by point hope this morning. Trying out and stowing down in the fore hold. saw two sails. Lat. 67. 48. N.

4<sup>th</sup> th

Fine weather light wind from the Northward. steering S. E. about noon the wind hauled to the S. W. trying out oil. sent down the crows nest to day. no more mast heads for us to stand for awhile. Made some bags to day for to put bread in. Cape East in sight at sun down. saw Bow heads and ripsacks to day. Lat. 68. 11. North. Long.

5<sup>th</sup> th

Fine weather. light breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind heading S. S. W. Trying out and stowing down in the fore hold. the Spanker caught fire to day burnt it so that is good for nothing Gammed with the Hibernia of N. B. 9 whales this season. Capt Austin of the W. M. Tell. that was wrecked on Cape East has been on board the Hibernia since the wreck he came aboard of us to day and is going to Honolulu with us. we bid adieu to the Arctic for ever. we are now in Bherings Straits. Lat. 66. 22. N. Long.



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- 6.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. light wind from the Northward steering  
S. by E. finished trying out at 9 A.M. sent up a new  
Main top gallant yard. bent a new fore Top-gallant  
sail. bent a new Spanker. split and scraped the  
bone of the last whale to day. Gammed with the  
Hibernia again to day. Saw fin backs and hump  
backs to. there is a very strong current here running to  
the Northward. Lat 65. 58. N. Long.
- 7.<sup>th</sup>. Foggy weather strong breeze from the Northward. steer-  
ing S. by E. until 3 P.M. raised the East end of  
St Lawrence Island two points on our weather bow.  
we had to luff up to the wind for to clear the Island  
heading E. by N. Broke out beef to day. sun obscure.
- 8.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather to day. we had to drop our anchor about  
12 o'clock last night to keep the ship from going ashore  
in a Calm. the current was carrying in shore at  
the rate knots per hour. weighed Anchor to day  
with a fair wind. steering S. by E. finished stowing  
down oil to day. Lat. Long.
- 9.<sup>th</sup>. Foggy weather. light wind from the N. N. W. steering  
S. by E. Broke out the lower and topmast-stud-  
sails and set them to day. Sun obscure.
- 10.<sup>th</sup>. Foggy weather. light wind from the Northward. steering  
S. by E. Saw land on our Starboard bow. it was St.  
Matthews Island. Hauled aback at 6 P.M. and fished  
for Cod fish. caught two. kept her on her on her  
course again. Lat. 61. 2 N.
- 11.<sup>th</sup>. Foggy weather. light breeze from the N. N. W.  
steering S. by E. Broke out Molasses. Hauled aback  
twice to day to fish for cod fish. caught five in  
thirty fathoms of water. Sun Obscure.
- 12.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. strong breeze from the N. W. steering  
S. by E. all sail out. Broke out the Main top gallant  
stud-sails. bent them on and set them.  
Lat. 59. 00. North. Long.
- 13.<sup>th</sup>. Raining part of the day. Blowing a moderate gale from the  
N. W. steering S. by E. we passed St. Pauls Island at 3.  
o'clock this morning. there is fur traders living on this  
Island. rove new Main clue garnets to day. Lat. 55. 49. N.



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14.<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. Strong breeze from the N.W. steering S. by E. untill we passed between Chegaliee and Gounaska Islands. the passage is about eight miles wide and very dangerous. the land is very high and cragged. saw killers and porpoises to day. we got through the passage about five P.M. altered our course steering S. E. Lat. 52 30. N. Long. 170. 50.

15.<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. strong breeze from the Westard. steering S. E. running at the rate of 9 knots per hour, made and sent up main royal Back stays. Broke out water. the Captain has forbid any of us using fresh water for anything. but to drink. getting main royal yard ready to send up the first light breeze. Sun obscure.

16.<sup>th</sup> Foggy weather. light breeze from the Eastard steering on wind heading S. E. by S. Sent up the main royal yard and sail. Saw a sail this morning on our lee beam. also saw fin back whales and porpoises to day. Sun obscure.

17.<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Foggy weather Calm in forenoon. about one P.M. a breeze sprung up from the S. W. Steering our course S. E. Saw a sail on our weather Bow. Sun obscure.

18.<sup>th</sup> Fair weather light breeze from the S. W. steering S. E. Broke out Beef and flour. the weather is growing warm Lat. 44. 50. N. Long. 163. 40. W.

19.<sup>th</sup> Weather wet and squally. wind very unsteady steering the nearest point to our course we could. The Cooper and one of the Portuguese had a fight to day. the Capt called them aft. but the Cooper being a dutchman and the other a Portugue he could not make out what they fought about so he let them go. Sun obscure.

20.<sup>th</sup> Hazy weather. Blowing a moderate gale from the N.W. scudding before the wind under single reefed main top sail. steering S. E. John Bright is below with a lame back. Broke out water. Lat. 41. 50. N.

21.<sup>th</sup> St. Fine weather light breeze from the N.E. steering S. E. Scraped the remainder of our bone to day. there was five heads of it. Broke out pork. John Bright came on duty to day. saw fin backs. Lat 40. 26. N.

22.<sup>nd</sup> Fine weather light breeze from the N.N.E. steering S. E. unrove all the braces and shifted ends with them



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22<sup>nd</sup>. Employed in working in the rigging. made a Scotch-man for the fore stay. Lat. 48. 9. N. Long 162. 9. W.

23<sup>rd</sup>. Fine weather. light breeze from the S. S. E. steering on the wind heading East. Broke out beef. Made new fore and main top-sail runners. Made new main tacks. Lat. 59. 15. N. Long.

24<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. wind S. W. steering our course S. E. the weather is getting quite warm. we began to stand mast heads to day. Saw a school of Black fish, all hands aired their bed clothes to day. Lat. 58. 4. N.

25<sup>th</sup>. Weather fair and pleasant. wind S. W. steering S. E. by S. Washing bone to day. Saw black fish. Lat. 56. 14. N.

26<sup>th</sup>. Fair weather. with a strong breeze from the Southard steering on the wind heading E. S. E. washing bone all day and drying it. Signalized a Chili Bark this morning supposed she was bound for Calafornia. Saw a ship on our weather quarter. Lat. 35. 49. N. Long. 157. 33. W.

27<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. light breeze from the S. S. E. steering on the wind heading East. finished washing bone to day. Saw the ship W. C. M. of New Bedford on our lee bow distant seven miles. Broke out water. Lat 35. 41. N. Long.

28<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. light breeze from the S. W. steering S. E. by S. Employed to day in drying bone and stowing it below. the W. C. M. is on our lee bow distant about five miles. Lat. 35. 11. N. W. Long.

29<sup>th</sup>. Raining part of the day. had some very heavy squalls last night in which we had to clew down everything. Strong breeze from the Northard. steering S. E. Broke out beef and pork to day. the W. C. M. is on our lee bow. Sun obscure at noon.

30<sup>th</sup>. Squally weather. with a strong wind from the N. E. steering S. by E. we have got the N. E. trade winds. made a new yard <sup>boom</sup> for the lower studding sail. Lat. 31. 3.

October 1<sup>st</sup>. Pleasant weather. wind N. E. steering S. by E. took the Boat lines out of the tubs and dried them to day. saw nothing. Lat. 28. 13. N. Long. 156. 30. W.



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2<sup>nd</sup> 10  
1859 Weather fair and pleasant. light wind from the N.E. steering S.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. all hands employed to day in washing ship. we are getting ready for port. Broke out water to day. saw a sail on our Starboard Bow. Lat. 25. 49. N.

3<sup>rd</sup> 10  
Pleasant weather with a light N.E. wind. Steering S. Broke out flour and butter. drying bone. moved the spare sails and rigging from the after hatch to the fore hatch. stowed the rest of our bone down the after hatch. Lat 24. 28. N. Long. 156. 40. West.

4<sup>th</sup> 10  
The weather is warm and pleasant. Strong breeze from the Eastard. Steering S. untill we raised the Island of Maui. then steered S.W. we made Oahu at 6 P.M. Scraped and slushed down the fore main and Mizzen Topmasts Top-gallant and Royal masts. unbent the fore Spencer to day. Lat 21. 57. N.

5<sup>th</sup> 10  
Pleasant weather light wind from the N.E. close to Harbor this morning. set a signal for a pilot to take us in. one came aboard at 8 a.m. all hands employed this morning in getting up the Cables. the steam tug towed us in the Harbor this forenoon. Moored the ship Bow and Stern, then all hands went to washing the ship outside. the Captain went ashore and sent us our letters I got a letter from home the first I have received since I left America. there is very few ships here at present owing to the earliness of the season. All hands ashore to night.

6<sup>th</sup> 10  
Pleasant weather. Starboard Watch ashore to day on liberty 28. apiece. we got a cask of water off to day. Broke out the after Hold to see how much beef and pork we have. painted the Starboard side of the ship to day. the Ship W.C. Age. came in to day. also a Danish Clipper Bark. all hands came aboard to night but Parker. he was put in Calaboose for getting tight.

7<sup>th</sup> 10  
Weather warm and pleasant. Starboard Watch ashore on liberty 28. apiece. Painted the Starboard side of the ship to day. Parker was fined 50 and costs. the Old Man went take him out before Monday. Jerry Popless was put in to day for getting tight. all hands ashore to night.

8<sup>th</sup> 10  
Sunday Pleasant weather all hands ashore to day. Jerry Parker. and Jack Bright. are in the Calaboose.



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9.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. got some casks and a raft of water off to day. sent some tow line ashore. the Capt took Topless, Parker, and Bright out of the Calaboose to day. we got a new cook stove and set it up. The ship Labius is laying off and on at this port. The ship Xeva was condemned to day, all hands ashore to night.

10.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather Starbid Watch ashore on liberty 2. D. apiece. painted the Larbid side of the ship of the ship. let the Paratoga have three Casks of bread. we got 22 bbls. of pork and beef. 6 bbls of Molassers. 2. kegs of Butter. and some fish from ashore. J. Inscoe. got his discharge. to day. Theodore got his. and shipped to go home with us. all hands ashore to night.

11.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. Larbid Watch ashore on liberty 2. D. got 9 Casks of water off to day. painted the Starbid side of the ship to day. painted the yards and gill-booms also. all hands ashore to night.

12.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. got a raft of water off to day. sent 17. coils of tow line ashore. The first Mate was taken sick last night with the Boohoo fever. E. Green is was sent ashore to take care of him. bent on all the sails to day. six ships came in to day. all hands ashore to night.

13.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. got another raft of water off and stowed it down. sent three pipes of bread and one coil of three inch Manilla rope. - a shore. Mr. Bliven. our first Mate is some better to day. three ships came in this morning. All hands ashore to night.

14.<sup>th</sup>. Warm weather. the old man sent thirty bbls of potatoes aboard to day. we got two Cask of water off. Richard Hawley has got the Boohoo fever. Carpenter is sick also. the Barque Francis Palmer came in to day. and brought the United States Mail. all hands ashore to night.

15.<sup>th</sup>. Beautiful weather. Mr. Bliven came aboard this morning. Richard is no better. Carpenter is about the same. two Whaling Barks. Mary D. Susan. and George D. Susan. came in to day. the Old Man gives two Dollars apiece this morning. all hands ashore to day. this is our last day to be in this port. we are all anxious to get home



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Monday.

Fine weather. Hove up our Anchors this morning ready for sea. we got thirty-one bils of potatoes, and four or five bils of sweet potatoes also. James Tripp fore mast hand runaway last night. The Mate of the Bark Francis Palmer, killed the Stewart last night by kicking him in the temple. he was arrested and is out again. under 6,000. \$ bonds to appear before the Court on Thursday next. The Pilot came aboard of us at 3. P. M. sailed out in the Roads or offing to lay off and on untill the Captain comes aboard.

17.<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. Moderate breeze from the N. E. laying off and on. a Boat went ashore this morning after the Captain. he came off about 11. A. M. Squared in yards and steered S. by E. we are homeward bound. the Capt did not find Tripp this time. got our Anchors on the Bows, and slowed down the Cables. took George Antonio out of the Larbid Watch and put him in the Starbed Watch.

18.<sup>th</sup>

Hazy weather. with a strong wind from E. N. E. steering S. by E. Employed in mending an old fore top sail and bending it on. Richard and Carpenter is off duty yet. Boatstewers stand Mast heads. Saw nothing. Lat. 18. 46. N.

19.<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. strong breeze from E. N. E. steering S. by E. repaired an old ~~main~~ topsail and bent it on. repaired the ones that were aloft and stowed them away. Brok out beef and pork. Lat. 15. 49. N.

20.<sup>th</sup>

Weather warm and pleasant. strong N. E. trades. steering S. by E. Kipped up the old fore spencer. rove a new wheel rope. Made tarpaulins for the fore and Main Hatches. rove new spanker bangs. And Broke for water. saw flying porpoises to day. Lat. 13. 13. N.

21.<sup>th</sup>

Very pleasant to day. wind N. E. steering S. by E. repaired an old Gibb. and fore topmast stay sail, and bent them on. rove a new stay sail down haul. Lat. 10. 23. N.

22.<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Pleasant weather. light wind from the N. E. steering S. by E. the Larbid fore top gallant sheet parted to day. rove a new Starbed main clec garnet. Richard and Carpenter is below sick yet. Lat. 8. 40. N.

23.<sup>th</sup>

Monday

Weather warm and pleasant. Calm all day. Richard Hawley came on duty to day. Carpenter is below yet.



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23<sup>rd</sup> Broke out water. there has been a great many ship jacks around the ship to day caught a few of them, Raining to night. Lat. 8. 15. N.

24<sup>th</sup> Raining and squally these last twenty four hours. light breeze from the S. E. W. steering on the wind heading S. E. by S. the main top-gallant tie parted to day rove a new one in its place. Broke out vinegar, Beef and pork this afternoon. Lat. 7. 50. N.

25<sup>th</sup> Very warm weather. Calm all day. Employed to day in mending main top-gallant studding-sails, making mats for chaffing gear, and other small jobs in the rigging. the Old Man repaired his Boat to day. that was floven by our last whale in the Arctic Ocean, Lat. 6. 56. N. Long. 157. 30. W.

26<sup>th</sup> Wet and squally weather. light wind from the Eastward steering S.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. Made a pair of ring stoppers. saw a school of porpoises. caught one of them. Lat. 6. 19. N.

27<sup>th</sup> Weather fair and pleasant. with a light breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind heading S. by W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. Killed a hog to day. Made a breast mat for drawing water, Carpenter came on duty to day. Lat 5. 40 N.

28<sup>th</sup> Weather very warm. no wind. Calm all day. Employed in drawing rope yarns and knotting them hove new main buntlines. Lat 5. 15. N. Long 157. 19. W.

29<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather. light wind from the E. S. E. steering on the wind heading South, saw nothing, Lat. 4. 11. N.  
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30<sup>th</sup> Fair weather. with a moderate breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind untill 1 P. M. then squarred in a little steering S. W. Broke out water. Lat. 2. 15. N.

31<sup>st</sup> Pleasant weather. Moderate breeze from the E. S. E. steering S. S. W. Made new fore top-gallant foot-ropes. Painted the Starbird Boat to day. Made some spun-yarn. took in light sail at sun down. Sharp lookout to be kept for low land. Lat. 1. 14. N.

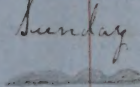
Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Weather warm and pleasant. Strong breeze from the S. E. steering S. S. W. Broke out water. repaired the Old Clinker Built Boat. and washed her ready.  
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## Crossed the Equator

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- 1.<sup>st</sup> St. For painting. Employed in making spun yarn the rest of the day. Passed to the Westward of Jarvis Island. it is one of the Guano Islands. Crossed the Equator this forenoon, in Long. 160. 12. West. Lat. 00. 27. South.
- 2.<sup>nd</sup> O. Pleasant weather. Strong breeze from the S. E. steering S. W. put the Starboard Boat on the crains, and took the Waist Boat in on deck and repaired her. Employed in making spun yarn, and working at other small jobs in the rigging. Broke out beef and pork. saw Humpback whales to night. Lat 03. 12. S.
- 3.<sup>rd</sup> O. Fine weather. Strong S. E. Trade winds. steering S. S. W. put the Waist Boat on the Crains to day. painted the old Boat on the house. Broke out Molasses. Employed in working in the rigging saw nothing. the Captain says he is going to the Island of Tutuilla for fruit, wood, and water. Lat 05. 58. S.
- 4.<sup>th</sup> th. Pleasant weather. wind S. E. steering S. by W. untill we raised Mark's Keef, repaired the fore top sail lift, sent up new fore top gallant foot-ropes, made new bunt gaskets for the head yards. Lat 08. 15. S.
- 5.<sup>th</sup> th. Sunday  
 Pleasant weather fore part of the day, strong S. E. wind steering on the wind heading S. by W. untill we raised Mark's Keef and danger Island. then steered S. W. latter part of the day squally. Lat 10. 56. S. Long. 165. 47. W.
- 6.<sup>th</sup> th. Squally weather. Strong breeze from the Eastward. steering S. W. made some nets and baskets to put fruit in when we get to the Island. rove a new Gaff top-sail sheet to day. Broke out flour and Butter. Lat 12. 56. S. Long. 168. 15. W.
- 7.<sup>th</sup> th. Fine weather and a moderate Breeze from the Eastward steering S. W. by W. the Old Man is repairing the old Waist Boat. Broke out water, employed in making senit. at 11 a.m. raised the Island of Tutuilla. Laying off and on to night. Lat. 13. 28. S.
- 8.<sup>th</sup> th. Pleasant weather. light breeze from the E. S. E. lay off on the Island last night. The Captain went ashore this morning but could not find a good place to anchor. a pilot came aboard and took us up to the windward of the Island. run in and Anchored in Pagospago Harbor at 2 P.M. saw a ship and a Brig laying off and on here.



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Pleasant weather laying at anchor. This is beautiful Bay and a safe one. you cannot look out to sea. so it is safe from all winds. being land locked. We got a raft of water off to day and one Boat load of wood. Sent down the Main top gallant yard. The Old man traded one of the Boats off for fruit. brought aboard 150. bunches of Bananas. thirty Baskets of pine apples also some Cocoanuts. Mummy Apples. limes &c. the Old Man. went aboard of a Dutch Brig that is laying off and on, and took with him Arctic. a dog we brought from the Arctic Ocean. all can go ashore at night that wants to.

10.<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. the Old man went ashore a trading to day. he brought some Bananas. Oranges. Pine apples, and limes. also some shells of different kinds we got two pigs to day. also ten Boat loads of wood.

11.<sup>th</sup>

So day is sunday here but it is Saturday with us. there is an English Missionary at this place. every thing is hallowed on sunday. No natives dare to come on board of the Ship to day. so we are obliged to keep sunday with them. All hands went to the Kanaka Church to day. The Old man let a Boats crew go with the Pilot up to a small Island about 9 miles to windward of this place after some hogs, and chickens.

12.<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Fine weather. sent the Canon ashore. the Capt sold his Boat to the Pilot. Hove up our anchor at 9 a.m. and beat out of the Bay. discharged the Pilot and he left us with his Boat. Squared in our yards and steered away S. by W. got the Anchors on the Bows. and stowed the Cables down. light wind from the Eastard.

13.<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. light breeze from the Eastard, steering S. by W. Divided the fruit amongst the crew to day. Spencer Fish got all day on deck. untill further orders from the Captain. it is for not coming aboard when the rest of the crew did. all hands cleaning shells. Lat.

14.<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze from E. S. E. steering S. by W. Made a chaffing mat for the foot of the fore sail. Ripped up the old spanker that was burnt. Broke out pork. Lat. 17. 43. S.



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Pleasant weather. light breeze from the S.E. steering on the wind heading S. S. W. Made a new Jacob's ladder for the Main, put a Boat on the Starboard Grains, and broke out a set of oars for it, put some new rattins on the fore rigging. Saw porpoises. to day. Lat. 18. 51. S.

16.<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. light wind from the Eastard. steering S. by E. Employed in working in the fore topmast and topgallant rigging. Saw nothing. Lat.

17.<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy weather. strong breeze from the S.W. steering on the wind under double reefed top sails heading S. S. E. Every body aboard of the ship cleaning their shels. Killed one of the Honolulu hogs to day.

18.<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather light breeze from the S. S. W. steering on the wind heading S. E. Broke out a cask of Bread to day. Employed in working at various jobs in the rigging. Saw nothing. Lat 22. 15. S. Long. 173. 16. W.

19.<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Weather fair and pleasant. light wind from the Southard steering full and by. Heading W. S. W. on one tack. and. S. E. by E. on the other. Washed ship this forenoon. Saw nothing to day. Lat. 23. 40.

20.<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. light wind from the Southard. steering full and by. beating to windard. we painted the inside of the ship to day. Saw porpoises. Lat. 24. 00. S.

21.<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. with a light breeze from the S. W. steering on the wind heading S. S. E. painted the three Starboard Boats to day. and caulked the deck in several places. Saw nothing to day. Lat. 24. 40. S. Long.

22.<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. light wind from the W. S. W. steering South. employed to day in repairing the fore sail. Brok out butter. pork and water. this afternoon. Saw porpoises. Lat 25. 40. South.

23.<sup>th</sup>

Weather clear and pleasant. no wind it has been all these last twenty four hours. Employed to day in repairing the Mainsail. The Old man says he is going to Newzeland to cruise for whales a month or more. which makes some of swear a little. Saw Nothing to day. Lat. 25. 45. Long 173. 24. West.



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24<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. light wind from the S. E. steering on the wind heading S. by W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. employed in setting up the foretopmast Backstays and fly jibstay. to work at various little jobs in rigging. Lat. 26. 10. South. Longitude. 172. 38. West.

25<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. strong breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind heading S. S. W. employed in making spun yarn untill 9 o'clock A. M. when we raised Sperm Whales off our lee beam about two miles off. lowered all four Boats for them. the Larbid Boat got fast and killed her whale. and took him alongside. whales went to leeward, the Waist and Bow Boats give chase after them. the Waist Boat got fast. the Bow Boat fastened to the same whale and got stove all to pieces had to cut line. all hands in the water. one hour and a half. the second Mate give him a burnt lance and turned him up, about ten miles from the ship. the Larbid Boat came and picked up the crew. ship run down and took the whale alongside. took in all light sail and doubled reefed the topsails stay to for the night with the two whales alongside. standing try watches. Lat. Long.

26<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. light wind from the N. E. steering S. S. E. Cut in the two whales we got yesterday and heaved away the Heads. Daniel. Hopper. went below sick to day. there has been a great many sharks around the ship to day. while cutting in the whales. No observation to day. Sunday

27<sup>th</sup>. Clear weather. light breeze from the N. E. steering S. S. E. Started the try works this morning. Broke out two casks of bread. and put the bread in the Cabin in a spare state room. Broke out beef and pork to day. Hopper is below yet. Lat. 27. 25. South.

28<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. strong breeze from the S. S. E. steering on the wind heading S. W. double reefed top sails. employed in trying out oil. Broke out a cask of bread and put the bread in the Cabin. Hopper came on duty to day. Lat. 27. 25. South.

29<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. strong breeze from S. S. E. steering on the wind under double reefed top sails heading S. by S. Cleaned the whales jaws. finished trying out to day. Broke out six casks of fresh water and threw it over board. hauled up for cask. Lat 27-25 S.



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30.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather light wind from the Eastard steering on the  
159. — wind heading S. E. by E. Employed to day. Coopering cask of  
oil. and washing ship. Lat. 27: 45. South.

December 1.<sup>st</sup>. Fine weather. light breeze from the Eastard. steering on  
159. — wind heading S. E. by E. Employed to day in drying bone  
Lat. 28. 54. S.

2.<sup>nd</sup>. Fine weather. with a light wind from N. N. E.  
— steering S. S. E. finished drying bone to day, put some  
chaffing gear on the Bobstays. caught a flying fish  
this morning he flew on deck. A. Lavooy is below  
sick with the Phthisic. saw nothing. Lat.

3.<sup>rd</sup>. Pleasant weather. Calm all day. all hands cleaning  
— Sunday. their shells. saw sharks. Albicors. Pilot fish. and  
other small fish around the ship. George Maggs.  
is sick and off duty. Lat.

4.<sup>th</sup>. Weather fair and pleasant. with a moderate breeze  
— from the Eastard. steering our course S. S. E. Stowed  
down the Sperm Oil to day. 96 barrels, in all. Lat. 31. 14. S.

5.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. Strong wind from E. N. E. steering under  
— double reefed top sails our course S. S. E. Broke out beef  
pork. and water to day. saw a wright whale to night  
at sun down. Lavooy came on duty to day. Richard is  
sick and off duty. George is below yet. Lat 33. 19. S.  
Long. 171. 54. West.

6.<sup>th</sup>. Hazy weather. Strong wind from the N. E. steering  
— under double reefed top sails our course. S. S. E. George  
and Richard is below yet. no work going on to day.  
Lat 36. 01. South.

7.<sup>th</sup>. Rough and rugged weather. wind N. E. steering S. S. E.  
— robe new Foretopmast staysail halycards, and fore  
leech lines. Broke out Beef. and pork. sent down the  
penant blocks. Richard came on duty to day. George  
is below yet. Lat 38: 34. S. Long 170. 30. West.

8.<sup>th</sup>. Rainy weather these last twenty four hours. strong  
— breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind heading  
E. N. E. the Captain diveded the last two whales  
betw among the crew to day. George Maggs. is  
below yet. and expects to be for some time. Sun. obscurd.



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- 9.<sup>th</sup>. Hazy weather part of the day, strong breeze from the S.W. steering S.E. Killed a pig to day. David Mcfall one of the Boatsteers is off duty. Sun obscure no reckoning. Saw fin back whales to day.
- 10.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. light breeze from the Northard. steering S.E. by E. Studding sails lower and aloft. saw a sword fish lowered a boat but could not get near him. Lat 42. 52 S. Long. 169. 52. West.
- 11.<sup>th</sup>. Raining fore part of the day. strong breeze from the S.W. steering S.E. Saw right whales at noon. but did not stop for them. to night we are steering under double reefed topsails. Lat 44. 43. South.
- 12.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. light wind from the Northard steering E. Broke out water. Scraped and slushed down the topmasts. David and George is off duty sick. Lat. 46. 36. S. Long. 162. 34. West.
- 13.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. light wind from the S.W. steering East. Broke out water to day. very little work to do. untill we get around Cape Horn. George and David is sick yet. Lat 47. 43. South.
- 14.<sup>th</sup>. Foggy weather. strong breeze from the Northard. steering E. N.E. no work to day. struck a porpoise but lost him. Lat 48. 00. South.
- 15.<sup>th</sup>. Thick fog most of the day. Blowing a moderate gale from the Northard. laying to under close reefed main topsail. Main spencer. and fore top mast staysail. Caught a large abattoress. measuring 15 feet from tip to tip of the wing. sun obscure.
- 16.<sup>th</sup>. Clear weather most of the day. Blowing a gale from the Northard untill 6. o'clock P.M. at which the wind hauled to the westard. squared in the yards and steered N.E. sea running very high. sun obscure at noon.
- 17.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. strong breeze from the Westard. steering E. N.E. steered N.E. all last night. Saw fin backs and hump back whales to day. David came on duty to day. George is below yet. one of the pigs died last night. Lat 46. 52. S. Long. 154. 18. West.



- 18.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. strong wind from the Westard. running before the wind. Steering E. by N. Broke out Reef and pork. Repaired one of the main topgallant studding sails. to day. Saw fin backs. Lat 47. 00. S. Long. 149. 27. W.
- 19.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. strong breeze from N. W. and N. steering E. Broke out water to day. Saw fin backs. and hump backs. George is sick yet. Lat. 47. 40. S. Long. 146. 29. W.
- 20.<sup>th</sup>. Rainy and wet these last twenty four hours. strong breeze from the N. W. steering E. under double reefed topsails. Saw nothing to day. Sun obscure.
- 21.<sup>th</sup>. Hazy weather. strong breeze from the N. W. steering East. parted the back of the fore topsail last night sent it down to day and bent another in its place. David is sick again. George is sick yet. Saw nothing. Lat. 48. 27 South. Long. 139. 29. West.
- 22.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. strong breeze from Westard. running before the wind heading East our course. with all sail set. Caught a porpoise this morning. Lat. 49. 30. S. Long. 135. 00. West.
- 23.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. strong breeze from W. N. W. steering East. with all studding sails set. Caught another porpoise to day. George and David is sick yet. Lat 50. 10. South. Long.
- 24.<sup>th</sup>. Clear weather. Blowing a gale from the Westard. Scudding before the gale under close reefed main top sail. And fore sail. heading our course. East. sea running very high. Lat 50. 55. South.
- 25.<sup>th</sup>. Wet and stormy all day. Blowing a heavy gale of wind from the S. W. scudding under close reefed main top sail. and fore sail. Steering East. lay to four hours last night. Saw a fin back whale to day. Sun obscure.
- 26.<sup>th</sup>. Weather wet and disagreeable. strong wind from S. W. to S. Steering E. by N. under double reefed topsails and courses. unbent the main top sail and bent on a new one. George and David is sick and off duty yet. Sun obscure.



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27.<sup>th</sup>. Weather squally and wet. Blowing a moderate gale from the Southward, steering E. by N. under double reefed top sails and courses. Broke out Beef, pork and water. Lat 51. 44. S. Long. 114. 49. West.

28.<sup>th</sup>. Weather has been stormy and wet these last twenty four hours. Blowing a heavy gale from the S. W. laying to under close reefed main top sail and foretop mast staysail, but rolling tackles on the Boats and turned them up. Caught an Albatross. Sun below

29.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather latter part of the day. strong breeze from the Southward, steering East under all sail. Cooper and second Mate had a knock down this morning. E. Lavy. has got the Pthisis again and is off duty. David and George is sick yet. Lat 50. 33. S. Long. 110. 13. West.

30.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather light breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind heading E. N. E. Broke out water and molasses. Killed a Hog this afternoon for our New Year dinner. George, Click. and David are below sick. we have stowed no Mast Heads since we got the last Sperm Whales. Lat. 51. 07. South.

31.<sup>th</sup>. Weather Clear and pleasant these last twenty four hours light breeze from E. N. E. steering on the wind heading S. E. the weather is quite cold here, saw nothing. Long. 104. 12. W. Lat.

January 1.<sup>st</sup>. Clear weather. light breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind heading E. N. E. Broke out vinegar and Pickles. made new straps to the Main top sail brace blocks. saw nothing. Lat.

2.<sup>nd</sup>. Hazy weather light wind from the S. E. steering on the wind heading E. N. E. E. Lavy came on duty to day. George. and Spencer is below sick. Lat 50. 27. South. Long.

3.<sup>rd</sup>. Pleasant weather, but wob. light wind from the S. W. steering East. no work going on. Lat 50. 22. S. W. Long. 101. 28. West.

4.<sup>th</sup>. Clear weather. light breeze from the Westward, steering East. under all sail. Lat. 51. 20. South. Long 98. 50. W.



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5.<sup>th</sup>.  
1860.

Wet weather these last twenty four hours. Strong wind from West and N. W. steering East. Broke out beef and pork to day. Spencer came on duty to day. George Maggs is off duty yet. Sun Obscure.

6.<sup>th</sup>.

Hazy weather fore part of the day. light breeze from the Westward. steering East. with studsails all set. Lat 53. 29. S. W. Long. 90: 05. W.

7.<sup>th</sup>.

Sunday

Fair weather. Moderate breeze from the Westward. steering East. George is about the same. Saw two large swols of porpoises. Lat 54. 46. S. Long. 86. 56. W.

8.<sup>th</sup>.

Weather cool and pleasant. with a moderate breeze from the Westward. steering East. Mr. Bliver our Chief Mate is sick and off duty. Broke out water Lat. 55. 06. South. W. Long. 83. 27. West.

9.<sup>th</sup>.

Wet and squally weather most of the day. Strong breeze from the Westward steering East. Raised sperm Whales at half past 11 P. M. lowered the three barbed Boats for them three different times. The Waist Boat struck but the iron drew. the Larbid and Bow Boat both went on and missed. came aboard and made sail. steering East. Lat.

10.<sup>th</sup>.

Fine weather. Strong breeze from the Southward and Westward. steering E. N. E. Hove new fly jib halgards. also caught a porpoise to day. Lat 56: 14. South. W. Long. 77: 00 West. Saw two sails. bound North.

11.<sup>th</sup>.

Squally weather strong breeze from the S. W. E. by N. bent a new main top gallant studding sail. Boatsteerer is standing mast heads. saw plenty of fin back whales. Lat. 56. 40. South Long. 72. 20. West.

12.<sup>th</sup>.

Pleasant weather fore part of the day. strong breeze from the Eastward. steering on the wind heading N. E. by N. until we raised the main land. Tacked ship and stood away from the land heading S. S. E. saw two sails. Broke out water to day latter part of the day squally. Lat 56. 14. S. W. Long. 69. 15. West.



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10.<sup>th</sup>. Clear weather. Moderate breeze from the N. E. it is a head wind for us. beating to windward. the Diego Ramirez in sight all day. saw the Clipper Ship Great Republic of New York. she passed by within a half a mile of us. she is the largest merchant ship in the world. she was steering to the Northward and Westward. Broke out beef and pork to day. Lat 57. 2. S. Long. 68. 04. W.

14.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. Strong breeze from the S. W. steering N. N. E. we doubled Cape Horn to day. we have been 89 days from the Sandwich Islands to Cape Horn. we are in the Atlantic Ocean once more and on our passage home. Signalized an American Whaleship. she was steering E. N. E. Lat 56. 46. S. W. Long. 66. 01. West.

15.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. with a moderate breeze from the N. W. steering N. N. E. Raised Staten land this forenoon on our Starboard Bow. Signalized a Hamburg Brig. she was bound round the Horn. also saw four other ships bound the same way. Mr Bliven is sick yet. George Maggs is sick yet also the foremast hands began to stand Mast Heads again to day. saw fin Backs. Lat 55. 46. S. Long. 63. 14. W.

16.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather strong breeze from the Southward and westward. steering N. N. W. Broke out water saw fin back whales. Mr Bliven is sick yet. Lat 53. 00. S. W. Long. 61. 13. West.

17.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. strong breeze from the W. S. W. steering N. W. Raised the Falklin Islands this noon on our Starboard Bow. we passed to the Northward and Westward of them. the 1st. mate came on duty to day. saw fin back whales. Lat. 52. 00. South.

18.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather light breeze from the Northward. steering on the wind heading E. N. E. saw some of the Falkland Islands this morning. of our lee quarter. also saw fin Backs. Lat. 50. 12. S. Long. 61. 46. W.

19.<sup>th</sup>. Hazy weather strong breeze from N. N. W. steering on the wind heading N. E. Broke out Beef, pork, Cabbage and pickles. saw fin back whales. Lat. 49. 52. South. S. Long. 60. 07. West.



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20.<sup>th</sup> 160. Hazy weather strong breeze from the Northward steering on the wind heading E. N. E. the fore topgallant sheet parted. and head rearing of the mainsails in a squall to day. Albert. N. Beel has got the salt Rheum in his arms and is off duty. Lat 42. 30. South.

21.<sup>st</sup> Sunday Fine weather light breeze from the S. S. W. steering N. Albert. G. George is off duty. Saw Humpback whales and fin backs. Lat. 47. 47. S. Long. 55. 30. West.

22.<sup>nd</sup> Pleasant weather fore part of the day. wind S. W. steering N. untill 1 P. M. when the wind hauled round to the Northward and Westward steering on the wind latter part of the day heading N. E. by N. Broke out water Employed at mending an old Main topsail. Saw porpoises. Lat. 46. 42. South.

23.<sup>rd</sup> Fair weather strong breeze from N. N. W. steering on the wind heading N. E. by N. Saw nothing today double reefed the top sails at sun down. Lat. 46. 00 S.

24.<sup>th</sup> Foggy weather. Blowing a moderate gale from the N. N. W. steering under double reefed top sail heading N. E. Close reefed the top sails at 4. P. M. Broke out water D. Hopper one of the Boatsteerers is sick and off duty. Sun obscure. no reckoning.

25.<sup>th</sup> Blowing a gale all the fore part of the day. from the N. W. Hove to at 2 P. M. under close reefed main top sail. at 3 P. M. the wind died away and a strong breeze sprang up from the S. W. which is a fair wind for us, made sail steering N. there is a very heavy head sea on. we had a very heavy thunder storm last night. D. Hopper came on duty to night. weather Clear and pleasant to night. Lat. 45. 10. S. 3 saw fin backs to day.

26.<sup>th</sup> Weather is clear and pleasant to day. we have got head wind again. steering on the wind heading N. E. by E. S. W. N. W. we have been employed to day at mending an old top sail. Saw fin backs. also saw large sun fish. Lat 44. 12. South.

27.<sup>th</sup> Foggy weather most of the day. wind N. W. steering on wind under double reefed top sails heading N. N. E. latter part of the day weather clear. wind hauled to the



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27.<sup>th</sup>. S.W. Steering our course N. Lat. 43. 11. S.

28.<sup>th</sup>. Clear and pleasant weather these last twenty four hours. Strong breeze from the S.W. steering N. under single reefed top sails, and top gallant sails over, saw a piece of floating timber to day. George and Albert is below yet. Lat 40. 42. S. Long. 49. 34. West.

29.<sup>th</sup>. Clear and pleasant weather these last twenty four hours. Strong breeze from the Southward steering N. Employed to day at mending the Old Mainsail. Broke out water to day. Saw a ship three points on our Starboard Bow. Lat. 37. 42. S. Long. 42. 40. W.

30.<sup>th</sup>. Weather fair and pleasant light wind from N. E. steering on the wind heading N. N. W. employed to day in rattling down the fore and main rigging, and making mats and senit. for chafing gear. Saw a large sea turtle. also a sunfish. the Capt says he is going to cruise two or three weeks here. Took in all sail to night but close reefed main top sail and fore sail. Standing Boats crews watch Lat 36. 00. South. Long.

31.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. Strong breeze from the Northward. Made sail this morning at five o'clock. steering on the wind heading N. W. by W. Employed to day at various jobs in the rigging. Broke out Beef and pork. put the Bow Boat on the Grains. Saw a fish breaching but could not make out what it was. also saw a sea turtle. George and Albert is below yet. Lat. 35. 01. S. Long.

February 1.<sup>st</sup>. Cloudy weather these last twenty four. with a strong breeze from the N. E. Made sail this morning at five o'clock. steering on the wind under single reefed top sails. heading N. N. W. Employed at working in the rigging fore part of the day. Saw two large sea turtles this fore noon. it is raining very hard to night. Lat. 34. 50. South.

2.<sup>nd</sup>. Rainy weather these last twenty four hours. blowing a gale from N. N. E. Laying to all day under close reefed main topsail. Main Spencer. and fore topmast staysail. the Carpenter is sick and off duty. Sun Obscure.



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3.<sup>rd</sup>. Fair weather to day. the wind hauled this morning to the Westard. Made sail gradually. Steering our course N. E. Sea running high. Saw nothing. Lat. 34.50. S.

4.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather with a moderate breeze from S. W. to S. E. Steering N. E. George Muggs. Albert Buel. and Carpenter is below sick. saw nothing. Lat. 33.21. S.  
Sunday.

5.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather these last twenty four hours. light breeze from the Eastard. Steering on the wind heading N. E. by E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. served the gill. and fore topmast stay sail penants with senit to day. Saw a brig steering away to the Southard and Westard. Raised another sail at ten A. M. run down to her. the Mate went aboard of her. got some papers. it was the Barge Cordelia of Philadelphia. bound for Montevideo. forty five days from America. they lost their second Mate overboard three days out. - Saw fin Backs and Grampoisers to day. the Cook and one of the foremast hands had a set to this evening. the Old man punished by sending them to Mast head three hours. Lat. 31. 45. S.

6.<sup>th</sup>. Weather fair and pleasant. light wind from the N. E. steering on the wind heading E. S. E. there was a total Eclipse of the Moon last night. at 11 P. M. saw a ship last night 10 o'clock. Employed to day at working in the rigging. at dog watch we sent main top sail. fore top sail. and fore top gallant sail. sent up and bent on the old top sails. and new fore top gallant sail. Saw fin Back Whales and killers. also a ship on our weather beam. Kipped up an old gill to day. Broke out Beef.  
Lat. 30.25. S. Long. 45.00. W.

7.<sup>th</sup>. Weather fair and pleasant. light breeze from the Northard. steering on the wind heading E. N. E. Tanning most of the day with the Bark Neoka. of Westport. Capt. Twenty nine months out 650 barrels of Humpback and 400 Sperm oil. our Captain sold them two pipes of bread. Saw a ship on our lee beam. Also saw Whales at sun down but could not make them out. to night we are steering N. wind E. N. E. Lat 30.11. South.

8.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather light wind from the Eastard. Steering on the wind heading N. by E. untill 6 A. M.



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8.<sup>th</sup>. When we raised a large school of Sperm Whales to the leeward about four miles off. lowered the three Lard's Boats for them, each one of them got a Whale. we got the three Whales alongside by ten o'clock. as we was cutting in the last Whale. Head. as it swung in over the plank sheer it jammed one of the Boat Steerers against the main Bitts and broke his thigh the Capt set it as well as he could. or as near as the Doctor Book directs as he could. Weather to night Hazy strong breeze from the N. N. W. steering on the wind under double reefed top sails heading N. E. the Latitude to day by dead reckoning is. 31. 15. S. Long. 43. 55. W.

9.<sup>th</sup>. Hazy weather these last twenty four hours. strong breeze from N. N. W. steering E. N. E. All hands employed this forenoon clearing away the Whales heads and getting the try works ready. while clearing up the heads the Captain got his hand with a spade. a crow bar fell on the first Mates foot and broke a blood vessel. and the cooper cut his hand very bad with a leaning knife. started the try works this afternoon. Broke out Beef and pork to day.

10.<sup>th</sup>. Raining part of the day, with the wind from the S. E. steering under double reefed top sails heading E. N. E. Trying out we had to cool down to night on account of bad weather. Lat. 30. 40. S. Long. 41. 55. W.

11.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather strong breeze from the S. E. steering N. E. under double reefed top sails. Started the fire under the try pots again this morning, and finished trying out to night at 8 o'clock. the three whales make about 60 barrels of oil. John Hoxie that had his leg broke seems to rest quite well. George and Albert is below yet. Gasper Antoine is sick and off duty. Killed a hog to day. Lat 30. 8. South.

12.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather strong breeze from the S. E. steering N. E. under all sail. Broke out the lower hold for wood to day. and found that our oil was leaking found some cask nearly all leaked out. began to wet the lower hold to day. Lat. 28. 15. S. Long. 36. 18. W.

13.<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather light wind from the S. E. steering N. E. untill 2 o'clock P. M. when the wind hauled suddenly to N. E. Wet hold this afternoon, saw two sails. Lat. 25. 57. S.



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14.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather light wind from the Northward and Eastward. steering on the wind heading N. N. W. all hands employed at Breaking out oil and Coopering it. we find that there is a considerable leaked out. we have commenced at the Mizzen Hatch. Lat.

15.<sup>th</sup>. Weather warm and pleasant. Calm all day. All hands at Breaking out oil and coopering it. we did not find so much to day as yesterday leaked out. a breeze sprang up to night in our favor. from the S. E. steering on the wind. but heading our course E. N. E. there has been five ships in sight since yesterday morning. saw nothing else. Lat. 24. 41. S. Dr. Long. 36. 41. West.

16.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather these last twenty four hours. with a light wind from the E. S. E. in the fore part of the day. steering on the wind heading N. E. latter part of the day wind from the N. E. steering on the wind heading N. N. W. we finished Breaking out to day. could not find any more <sup>cub</sup> that leaked. stowed the Sperm oil that we got on the 15.<sup>th</sup>. Met the lower Hold this afternoon. there is three ships in sight to night. Broke out Beef and pork to day. John Hoxies leg is doing well. Lat. 23. 39. South. Long.

17.<sup>th</sup>. Warm and pleasant weather with a light breeze in the fore part of the day from the N. E. steering full and by heading E. by S. S. towards night the wind hauled to the Eastward we tacked ship heading N. N. E. Employed to day at bunching bone. there has been four ships in sight all day. saw nothing else to day. Lat. 22. 59. S. W. Long.

18.<sup>th</sup>. Sunday. Weather warm and pleasant. light breeze from the Eastward steering on the wind heading N. N. E. no work to day. there has been three ships in sight most of the day. George Maggs, and Albert Ruell. is off duty yet. John Hoxies leg doing well. Lat. 22. 10. S.

19.<sup>th</sup>. Fair and pleasant weather these last twenty four hours light wind from the Eastward. steering on the wind heading N. N. E. and N. by W. employed to day at packing bone. we have got it all packed and stowed away between decks. Two ships in sight. Lat. 21. 20. South.

20.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather light wind from the Northward steering on the wind heading E. N. E.



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20<sup>th</sup> Employed at setting up rigging and rattring down  
70. U.C. Saw a ship steering to the Southward, Lat. 20. 46. S.

21<sup>st</sup> Pleasant weather light wind from N. E. steering on  
 the wind heading E by S. on one tack and N. N. W.  
 on the other, we have had head wind for the last week.  
 Employed to day and yesterday setting up the fore top mast  
 rigging and Main rigging, rattring down U.C. saw two  
 sails this morning. Stand mast heads in John Hoxies  
 place. Saw albicors to day, also some flying fish. Lat. 20. 20.  
 Long 35. 57. W.

22<sup>d</sup> Weather fair and pleasant, with a light steady breeze  
 from N. N. E. steering on the wind heading East.  
 Employed at rattring down, and making marlin.  
 Saw a sail two points on our lee bow at 6 P. M.  
 Broke out water to day, we wet the Hold every day.  
 George & Albert, are below yet. John Hoxies leg is doing  
 well. Lat. 20. 24. South. Long 34. 20. West.

23<sup>d</sup> Warm weather, light breeze from the Northward  
 steering on the wind heading E. N. E. employed  
 to day at rattring down, tarred down the fore top  
 mast rigging and head gear. saw two ships to day.  
 one on the lee beam and the other on the weather  
 quarter, both heading to the Eastward, also saw a  
 diamond fish, albicors, and skipjacks around the  
 ship most of the day. we tried to catch some but  
 failed. Lat. 20. 20. South. Long 33. 7. West

24<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather, light wind from the Northward  
 steering on the wind heading N. E. by E.  
 employed to day working in the rigging. Broke  
 out beef and pork, saw two sails off the lee  
 quarter. Lat. 20. 24. South. Long 32. 24. W.

25<sup>th</sup> Albert, George, and Hoxie, below yet.  
 Fair and pleasant weather these last twenty four  
 hours. Strong wind from the Northward steering on  
 the wind heading E. N. E. and N. E. by E. saw three  
 sails to day they were steering on the wind heading the  
 same as ourselves. Lat. 19. 19. S. Long 31. 12. West

26<sup>th</sup> Fair weather with a strong breeze from the Northward  
 steering on the wind heading N. E. by E. and E. N. E.  
 Employed to day at tarring down the fore and Main rigging  
 Saw three sail to day, our oil is leaking again. Lat. 19. 30. S.  
 Long 30. 16. West. Lunar observation.



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27.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather light breeze from the Northward steering on the wind heading N. E. by E. in the fore part of the day. latter part of the day the wind hauled to the N. E. tacked Ship heading N. N. W. began to break out the Hold this morning hoisted out a few casks. the Captain went down into the hold but could not find any casks leaking. Stowed back the casks we hoisted out. Employed the rest of the day working at various jobs in the rigging. the third mate and the cooper had a quarrel this morning. the Captain and Second Mate quarreled to day also. Saw four sails at sun down. Lat. 17. 57. South. Long 27. 12. W. by the sun. Lunar Observation. Long. 28. 26. West.

28.<sup>th</sup>. Fair and pleasant weather. Strong breeze from E. N. E. steering N. by W. Employed at various little jobs in the rigging. Spoke the <sup>of</sup> fifty six days from Liverpool. Saw eight ships to day, five of them bound to the Southward. the other three steering the same as we are. George mags is sick yet and off duty Albert Bucl came on duty the 26.<sup>th</sup> inst. he has been off duty thirty six days. John Hoxie is getting along very well with his leg. Lat. 16. 50. South. Long. 30 12. West.

29.<sup>th</sup>. Warm Weather. light air from E. N. E. all the fore part of the day steering N. by W. Calm this afternoon. about five P. M. a light breeze sprung up from the S. E. steering our course. North. we have had head wind for the sixteen days. Employed to day at various jobs in the rigging. tarred down everything fore and aft but the Mizzen lower rigging. Saw five sails to day. three of them bound to the Southward. the other two steering to the Northward. We are all very anxious to get home. Lat. 14. 54. S

March 1.<sup>st</sup>. Weather fair and pleasant. Moderate breeze from the S. E. steering North. Employed to day setting up the head gear. and fore and main top mast stays. rattling down the Mizzen rigging. to work at other small jobs in the rigging. Saw three sails to day. two of them steering to the Southward and Westward. the other a Barque is steering the same as ourselves. Lat. 13. 11. South. Long 32. 00. West.

2.<sup>nd</sup>. Warm weather but Squally. Strong wind from E. S. E. steering N. by E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. Employed to day setting up the Gibb and fly Gibb Gages. tarring down the Main rigging to work at other small jobs in the rigging aloft.



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2.<sup>nd</sup> O. <sup>1760.</sup> Signalized a French Barque she was steering to the Southward and Westward. Saw two Brigs and three Ships steering the same: one Whaling Barque steering the same as the Java. Broke out Molasses to day. Killed a hog. We wet the lower Hold three times a week. Lat. 10. 52. South Long. 32. 3. West.

3.<sup>rd</sup> O. <sup>Sunday.</sup> Weather warm and pleasant. Strong wind from E. S. E. steering N. N. E. No work to day. Saw two Ships steering to the Southward and Westward. George Maggs is Sick yet and of duty. John Hosie's leg seems to be doing well. We expect to be home in thirty five days from now. Lat. 8. 22. S. V. Long.

4.<sup>th</sup> Weather fair and pleasant. Moderate breeze from the S. E. steering N. N. E. fore part of the day. latter part of the day steering North. Sent up a new Main Royal Stay. Put new foot ropes on the fore yard, and some work done in the Mizzen's rigging to day also. Saw three sails to day two of them steering to the Southward. the other one steering N. E. Signalized an English Merchantman to day bound to the Southward. Lat. 5. 32. South of the Equator. V. Long.

5.<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather light or moderate breeze from the S. E. steering N. N. E. until we raised the Island of Fernando De Rohon. lying in Lat. 3. 55. South Long. 32. 55. West. then steered N. by W. this is a place the Spanish Convicts are kept. Employed to day strapping blocks and working up other small jobs in the rigging. Saw a Brig at Anchor near the Island. Lat. 3. 50. S.

6.<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather light wind part of the day and a strong wind the latter part. from the S. E. steering N. by W. Employed to day strapping blocks. rove new fore top sail braces. repaired the Spanker gaff. rove a new fore top gallant tie. Working at other small jobs in the rigging. Broke out a barrel of beef to day. Saw a large Sperm whale by night spun half an hour high to late in the day to lower for him or we should have lowered for him, we will cross the Equator some time to night. Lat. 1. 24. S. Long. 34. 20.

7.<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather fore part of the day. wind S. E. steering N. by W. the trade winds left us to day at 12 o'clock. Squally weather all this afternoon, very light wind from the Eastward.



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7.<sup>th</sup>. Employed in the fore noon at strapping the fore top  
Sail, Chaubards blocks, and serving fore sheet.  
Afternoon put a lower studing sail on the house for  
to use in catching rain water, as we shall be short  
for fresh water before we get home. Crossed the  
Equator some time last night, Sun obscure, at noon.

8.<sup>th</sup>. Wet, rainy weather these last twenty four hours.  
light breeze from the Southard and Eastard. Steering  
N. by E. fore part of the day. at 11 o'clock A. M. the wind  
hauled round to the S. W. steering on the wind heading  
N. N. E. at 6 o'clock P. M. the wind hauled back to E. N. E.  
steering our course North. Employed in the forenoon at  
catching rain water, we have caught six pipes of water  
stowed three of them between decks. Washed ship this afternoon  
ready for painting, Sun Obscure. No latitude to day.

9.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather, light breeze from S. E. to E. N. E.  
these last twenty four hours. Steering N. Repaired the jib  
stay. Starboard watch employed at various jobs in the Main  
and Mizzen rigging. We caught a dolphin last night the  
first we have got the voyage. Saw a sail this afternoon  
two points forward of the weather beam. Steering to the  
Northard and Westward. Lat. 2. 56 North. & Long. 36. 55. West.

10.<sup>th</sup>. Equally weather, strong breeze from the Northard,  
and Eastard. Steering N. N. W. and S. W. No work to  
day. George Maggs is sick and off duty yet, John Horries  
broken leg seems to be doing well. Saw nothing to day.  
Lat 4. 40. North. & Long. 38. 11. West.

11.<sup>th</sup>. Equally weather, strong breeze from E. N. E.  
steering N. W. No work to day. Broke out beef  
and pork to day. Saw nothing to day. Lat. 6. 2. North,  
Long 40. 36. W.

12.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather, strong breeze from N. E. steering  
N. W. put new straps on the Larboard and  
Boat's tackle blocks, and working in the Main  
rigging. Broke out Molasses to day. Saw Nothing  
Lat. 8. N. and Long. 43. 10. West.

13.<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather. Strong N. E. trades. Steering N. W.  
Repaired the fore top sail that was split on the  
night of the 11.<sup>th</sup> working in the Mizzen rigging.  
Saw porpoises. we have not stood Mast heads  
now for three days. Lat. 9. 22. N. Long. 46. 2. West.



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Pleasant weather. Moderate breeze from N.E. steering N.W. half W. Employed to day at repairing a Main top sail, working in the main rigging, and sending the fore top sail aloft that we repaired yesterday. set up the fore top gallant back stays, painted the dead eyes of the Starboard fore rigging, and fore and main top sail halyard blocks. We saw a Rain Bow by moon light last night, it was the second one we have seen this voyage. Saw nothing to day but flying fish. Lat. 11.03. N. Long. 48.8.

15<sup>th</sup>

Weather fair and pleasant. Strong breeze from E. to N.E. steering N.W. half W. Employed to day working in the mizzen rigging. Cut off about two foot off the foot of the new fore top sail it being to large. Saw nothing worth noting. Lat. 12.33. N. Long. 50.38.

16<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. Strong wind from N.E. steering N.W. by W. employed to day at various jobs in the rigging. we took the sheathing off the rail of the lubber, washed the outside of the ship, made some spurs yarn for bending sail. Broke out water to day. Killed a hog to day. Saw nothing worth noting. Lat. 14.01. North. Long. 53.16. West.

17<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

It is Sunday to day, we have no work on the Sabbath but trim sail. or to make sail. We have had Pleasant weather these last twenty four hours and a moderate breeze from E. N.E. steering N.W. by W. we expect to be in America by the seventh of April. George Mags is off duty. John Hoxies leg seems to be doing well. Saw nothing worth noting to day. Lat. 15.24. N. Long. 55.15. W.

18<sup>th</sup>

Weather warm and pleasant. light wind from N.E. steering N.W. Employed to day painting the inside of the ships hullwork, also the spare spars. Saw nothing to day but some kelp. Lat. 16.46. N. Long. 57.15. West.

19<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather fore part of the day light wind from the Southward steering N.W. by N. the N.E. trades left us last night. Employed in the fore noon painting the jib boom, fore and main top, and fore yard, at noon the weather set in squally, the wind to night is S.S.W. Close hauled, heading N.W. by N. Sun obscure at noon.



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20<sup>th</sup>.  
Pleasant weather with a fine breeze from the S. E. steering N. W. by N. Employed in the painting the Main Mast and fore Mast. afternoon was equally could not paint. Saw a ship this morning. She was steering away to the Southward and Eastward. Saw Humpback Whales to day. Lat. 19:44. N. Long. 58:56<sup>W</sup>.

21<sup>st</sup>.  
Fair weather light wind from the Southward and Westward. Steering our course N. W. by N. finished painting the Spars and yards to day. painted the fresh water buckets and deck buckets. to night the wind left us for a short time. Sprung up a breeze from the Northward and Eastward steering close on the wind. heading our course N. W. by N. Saw nothing worth noting. Lat. 21: 7. N. Long. 59:30. W.

22<sup>nd</sup>.  
Fine weather with a strong breeze from E. S. E. steering on the wind heading N. W. by N. painted the iron work on the fore, Main, and Mizzen masts. black, also the iron work on the windlafs. Cleared and oiled the spades, stowed them a way between decks. Made head earing straps for the Main top sail yard, and sent them up. put the ships name on the fresh water buckets. to day. Painted the Cabin this afternoon. Saw a whale breaching at sun down could not make out what kind it was. but supposed it to be a sperm Whale. also saw Gulf weed. there is a strong wind to night from N. E. and a heavy head sea on. so our progress is but slow. steering our course N. W. by N. Lat 21: 44. N. Long. 60:05. West.

23<sup>rd</sup>.  
Pleasant weather strong breeze from N. E. steering N. W. by N. Employed to day at painting, painted the bulwarks on the outside black, painted the house over the quarter deck. Saw nothing worth noting. Broke ~~out~~ water at dog watch. about seven o'clock P. M. the wind died away for a short time when a light breeze sprung up from the S. E. steering N. W. by N. Lat. 22: 53. N. Long. 61: 40. W.

24<sup>th</sup>.  
Pleasant weather light breeze fore part of the day steering N. W. by N. latter part of the day Calm no work to day. Saw nothing. Lat. 23: 29. Long. 62: 15. West.

25<sup>th</sup>.  
Pleasant weather light breeze from the Southward steering N. N. W. painted the ships hull to day. sent down the Main sail and repaired it, set it up again bent on a new fore sail and fly jib. to day.



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The wind left us this afternoon it is Calm the Sea is smooth as glass. They call these the horse Latitudes saw nothing to day but some gulf weed and dolphins caught a dolphin. Lat. 34. 17. N. Long. 62. 20. W.

26<sup>th</sup>

Weather very warm, it has been calm the most of these last twenty four hours. Steering our course when we could N. N. W. Broke out water to day. Repaired a Main top gallant Studding sail, and sent it aloft, sent down main top gallant sail, repaired it and sent it up again. Saw two ships to day. one steering to the Southward and Westward and the other steering to the Northward and Eastward. Saw plenty of dolphins to day. Lat 34. 43. North. Long 62. 30. West.

27<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather Moderate breeze from the Southward steering N. N. W. bent on a new fore topmast stay sail, repaired the fore sheets and fore and main Tacks. working at various jobs about the ship, the Boat Steerers packed up and put away their guns Broke out vinegar. Saw four sails to day they were steering to the Northward and Westward. It would take about seven days with the breeze we got now to get to America. Saw Whales breaching to night. Could not make out what they was. Chronometer Lat 25. 54. North Long 63. 25. West. Lunar? Long 63. 30. West.

28<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather Strong breeze from the S. W. steering N. N. W. Cleaned the cooler and put it down between decks. rove new jib sheets. Saw two sails to day steering to the Northward and Eastward Lat 20. 37 North. Long 64. 53. W. West.

29<sup>th</sup>

Wet squally weather these last twenty four hours the wind hauled suddenly from S. W. to N. N. E. last night at 7 o'clock. Steering under double reefed top sails and courses all night. This afternoon the wind is N. E. steering our course N. N. W. no work going to day. Sun obscure. no reckoning.

30<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather light wind from the Northward steering on the wind heading N. N. W. sent down top sails and bent on the new ones, we have all new sail but the main sail employed at various jobs getting ready for the last part. to night the wind is light and from the N. E. steering on the wind heading N. N. W. Lat 20. 42. N. Long 67. 43. W.



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March 31: St.  
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Fair weather. Moderate breeze from the Southard  
Steering S. by W. 7/8. no work going on to day.  
Every one that has got shells and other Curiousities had  
them out to day. Saw a Ship & our Starboard  
Saw a hump back whale this afternoon. The next  
Sabbath we hope to spend in Seal Bedford, which we  
will if the wind holds fair. Lat. 31. 13. N. & Long. 67. 00. W.

April 1: St.

Wet and Squally weather. Blowing a gale from S.W.  
to West. Steering S. by W. this afternoon at five o'clock the  
wind hauled to N. N. W. had to take in all sail  
but Close reefed Maintopsail. fore sail fore topmast  
stay sail and Main Spencer. heading N. E. by E.  
Sun Obscure. No Latitude. No Longitude. No observation whatever.

2: O.

Fuzzy weather. Blowing a gale from the Northard until  
about nine A. M. the gale broke away made all  
sail on the ship steering on the heading W. N. W.  
No work going on to day. only the Breaking out  
of some water and making sail. George Maggs  
is Sick yet. to night the wind is very light but fair  
being S. W. with a heavy head sea. Saw a Schooner  
two points on our Starboard Bow. Steering our course  
N. by W. Sun Obscure No Latitude.

3: O.

Weather thick and hazy. Strong breeze from the S. W.  
Steering N. N. W. We have our the works over board this  
fore noon. took in all light sail at noon. double reefed  
the top sails at one P. M. Close reefed top sails and furlled the  
Main sail at two P. M. Blowing a living gale. Scudding  
under close reefed top sails and fore sail. Seven o'clock  
P. M. the wind has increased to a hurricane. furlled the  
fore top sail and fore sail. Laying to under close reefed  
Main top sail, and fore top mast stay sail, & furlled the  
Main top sail shed to day. the jib sheet parted and one  
of the panants went by the boards. We have had some very  
sharp lightning & heavy thunder. since morning. Saw a  
Schooner four points on our Starboard Bow this morning.  
Latitude to day. 36. 15. North.

4: Th.

Cloudy weather to day. The gale abated this morning  
at four o'clock made all sail Steering our course S. N. W.  
with a strong breeze from the Northard and Westard,  
until 10 A. M. when the wind shifted very sudden to the  
Northard. Called all hand to take in sail. took in light  
sail; double reefed the the top sails. Strong breeze for



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Crossed the gulf Stream, night of the 4<sup>th</sup>.4<sup>th</sup> / 10

One hour. wind died away for a short time made  
all sail again at twelve o'clock light wind from N by  
E. steering on the <sup>old</sup> heading N. W. packed up all the boat  
craft to day and stowed it away. Broke out water.  
We have had some rain squalls to day. Lat. 37.47. N.

5<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy weather. we had fair wind most part of  
the night from the Eastard. steering our course N.  
N. W. at five o'clock this morning the wind hauled  
ahead. Blowing a moderate gale from the Northard  
all the fore part of the day. steering under double  
reefed topsails and fore sail. Close hauled. heading W. N. W.  
this afternoon carrying main top gallant sail. Saw one  
ship and one Brigantine to day. Lat. 37.36. North  
Long. 70.10. West.

6<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather. Strong breeze from the Northard.  
steering on wind heading W. N. W. Saw three sails in  
the middle watch last night, and four to day. rove  
new fore lifts, and repaired the sewing on the jib  
stay. also repaired the span lines on the main top mast  
and top gallant back stays. this evening we have got  
a light wind from the Eastard which is fair steering  
our course N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. we are in less than twenty four hours  
sail of N. B. we expect to raise the land some time  
tomorrow if the wind holds fair. Killed the last of  
our hogs to day. Lat. 39.7. North. Long. 72.10. West.

7<sup>th</sup>

Sunday

Stormy weather to day. steering N. E. by N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. with  
a moderate breeze from S. E. all night. this morning  
at eight o'clock had to take in studding sails, and royals,  
wind increasing. ten o'clock took in top gallant sails. fly  
jib and gaff topsail, at eleven double reefed the fore top  
sail and fuiled the main sail. twelve o'clock Blowing a moderate  
gale from S. S. E. hauled back the head yard and rounded get  
thirty fathoms of water. that is thirty miles from land  
Close reefed the top sails and let the ship come to the wind  
heading East. at two o'clock wore ship and steered west.  
at six o'clock P. M. Spoke the Bark Susan Jane of New  
Bedford. The Captain went on board of her. returned  
in half an hour. Squared in our yards and steered away  
N. E. by N. in company with the Susan Jane. Squared again  
at nine found twenty fathoms of water. when we have  
to. Weather too thick and foggy to run any nearer the land  
in the night. if the weather is clear in the morning we can  
run in in six hours. Saw two steamers and several other sails to day.



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Foggy weather to day. Thick fog all last night with a moderate breeze from the Southward. Steering on the wind heading E. S. E. under close reefed top sails. Sounding every hour. we are in fifteen fathoms of water this morning. Saw a small steamer this morning. Spoke the Schooner. Ann of Portland. also the Susan Jane of New Bedford. Calm all the forenoon. fourteen fathoms of water at noon. about two o'clock this afternoon we could hear the sound of breakers all hands were called to get up the cables. and to get the anchors of the bows. ready for use. but we did not need them. before we got them ready a fine breeze sprang up from the N. E. steering S. S. E. in order to get away from the land. one day of clear weather and southerly wind will finish the voyage. Six o'clock P. M. Blowing a gale from N. E. Laying to under close reefed main top sail and fore top mast stay sail, heading E. S. E. Sun obscure.

9.<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy weather. Strong breeze from E. N. E. we made sail at four o'clock this morning. Steering N. by W. raised Block Island one point on the Starboard bow. S. Montauk point on our Larboard beam. two sails in sight at eight A. M. we run to the West end of Block Island. a pilot came off to us. there was no New Bedford pilot on the Island. The course to N. B. is N. N. E. and the wind is N. E. so we could do no better than to stand out to sea on the Larboard tack heading E. S. E. we are in hopes of getting in tomorrow. Saw a Schooner. Steering away to the Southward and Westward this afternoon. The Latitude and Longitude of Block Island is, 41. 13. N. 71: 55. Montauk P. 41. 04. N. 71: 51.

10.<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy and Wet weather most of the day. Tacked Ship last night at twelve o'clock and stood in towards the land the wind left us about eight o'clock this morning. very little wind through the course of the day, calm to night. we are now in sight of Block Island, and thirty miles from New Bedford. Yesterday we thought we should get in to day. now we think we shall get in tomorrow. we have had a long passage from the Sandwich Islands. we have been one hundred and seventy six days.

11.<sup>th</sup>











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# Islands

Names of Islands that we have seen during this voyage, with the Latitude and Longitude that they lay in.

## Cape Verde Islands.

November 23<sup>d</sup>. Raised Cape St Vincent one of the Cape verde Islands. it lays in Latitude 16. 59. 25. 06.

23<sup>d</sup>. St Nicholas N. point. 16. 46. 24. 37. E. point. 16. 32. 24. 12.

26<sup>th</sup>. Beunavista. 16. 4. 22. 45.

26<sup>th</sup>. Fogo. is a burning Volcano. it lays in. 14. 57. 24. 22.

26<sup>th</sup>. Lago. Port. Raya. is the port. 14. 54. 23. 30.

The people of these Islands are mostly black and speak the Portuguese language, there is all kinds of tropical fruit on them. Salt Island. Lat. 16. 43. Long. 23. 56. W.

January 8<sup>th</sup>. Raised the Falkland Islands. they lay in Latitudes varying from 50. 59. to 69. 30. S. and Longitude 61. 20. to 90. 00. West. These Islands are settled by the English.

11<sup>th</sup>. Raised land which proved to be the Island of Terra del Fuego and the Main land. we went through the Straits of La Maire which is between Terra del Fuego. and the Main Land. Entrance Baires Straits. Lat 54. 48. S. Long. 64. 45. W.

Cape Horn. S. part of hermit Island. Lat. 55. 59. S. Long. 67. 16. W.

The land here is Cold Mountainous and barren. it is the Southern Extremity of South America.

17<sup>th</sup>. Doubled Cape Horn with a fair wind run within ten miles of the land. Islands Diego Ramirez. lay in Lat. 56. 29. S. 68. 43. W.

February 11<sup>th</sup>. Raised the Island of Huafu. Lat. 43. 35. S. Long. 74. 49. W.

16<sup>th</sup>. We anchored in the port of San Carlos. L. 41. 51. L. 73. 52. 116 days out.

March 3<sup>d</sup>. Sailed from San Carlos. bound for the Sandwich Islands. San Carlos is on the coast of Chili; its inhabitants are mostly Spaniards. the country is very fertile. the people kind and generous. especially the women.

April 26<sup>th</sup>. Raised Owyhee one of the Sandwich Islands. Owyhee. lays South. point. Lat 18. 54. Long. 155. 45. W.

Mowee. South point. Lat. 24. 34. Long. 156. 12. W.

27. Oahu. Lat 21. 43. Long. 157. 58. W.

Honolulu Harbor. Lat 21. 19. S. Long. 157. 52. West.

28. Sailed from Honolulu bound North.

29. Raised the Island of Attai. Lat. 21. 57. Long. 159. 40. W.

There is all kinds of tropical fruit on these Islands



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- 9<sup>th</sup>. Raised the Halibut Isles. passed between the Islands called Kilghilga. and Coogalga, into Bristol Bay or Kamtschatka sea. Lat 53. 41. N. Long. 165. 40. West.
- 12<sup>th</sup>. Saw Ice. Lat. 58. 40. N. Long. 171. 00. W.
- 22<sup>nd</sup>. Raised Cape Thaddeus. Latitude 63. 43. N.
- 27<sup>th</sup>. Saw the coast of Asia. Lat. 65. 27. North.
- 30<sup>th</sup>. Raised Cape Javereue. and Cape Thaddeus. anchored to day in Archangel Bay that is between the two capes. barren land saw Esquimaux Indians here.
- July. 3<sup>rd</sup>. Saw the coast in Lat. 66. 00. Long 170. 00. W.
- 10<sup>th</sup>. to day we are in sight of the two Continents. the Eastern and western. we are in Kheringstraits. Lat. 65. 27. North Long. 171. 28. West.
- 18<sup>th</sup>. Saw St Lawrence Island distant. 15 miles. there is settlements of Indians on this Island. Lat. 64. 19. N. Long. 171. 00. W.
- 15<sup>th</sup>. Dropped Anchor in St Lawrence Bay for the purpose of getting water. Lat. 65. 11. N. Long 170. 49. W.
- 20<sup>th</sup>. Dropped Anchor on the Nor west coast of America for the purpose of getting wood.
- 24<sup>th</sup>. Sailed by Cape East and went into the arctic Ocean. Cape East lays in Lat. 65. N.
- August. 7<sup>th</sup>. Raised Cape Lisburn. bearing E. S. E. it is on the East Shore of the Arctic Ocean. it lays in Lat. 69. 05. N. Long. 165. 33
- 8<sup>th</sup>. Came to Anchor in Lat. 69. 40. N. for the purpose of whaling.
- September. 14<sup>th</sup>. Started for to come out of the Arctic. Lat. 71. 13. N.
- 16<sup>th</sup>. We were very near going ashore this morning on Big Cape. on account of the fog. Lat. 71.
- 20<sup>th</sup>. Saw point Burrows it lays in Lat. every thing froze up.
- 21<sup>st</sup>. Saw point Burrows again to day. Most of the crew think they will have to stop here this winter.
- 23<sup>rd</sup>. to day we get a fair wind. could get no soundings this morning. the Old Man says we are off of the continent.



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October.

1<sup>st</sup>. Came out of the Arctic Ocean.

12<sup>th</sup>. Saw the Island of Atton. it is one of the Fox Islands laying in Latitude of 60. 00. N.

Nov. 8<sup>th</sup>. Raised the Island of Owyhee, situated in Lat. 22. 47. N. 157. 14.

19<sup>th</sup>. Lay becalmed between Maui and Oahu. Lat. 21. 40.

9<sup>th</sup>. Raised the Islands of Oahu, and Maui.

11<sup>th</sup>. Anchored in Honolulu Harbor. Lat. 21. 19. Long. 157. 52. N.

December. 8<sup>th</sup>. Weighed Anchor and stood out of the Harbor. lay off on 15<sup>th</sup>. 9<sup>th</sup>. Capt came on board. Steered away. S. E.

January. 22<sup>d</sup>. Laying off and on at Dominick getting fruit. Lat. 9. 50.  
23<sup>d</sup>. Raised Woods Island this morning. Lat. 10. 3. S.

23<sup>d</sup>. Dropped anchor in Resolution Bay at the Island of Philahoa. Lat. 9. 55. South. Long. 139. 9. West.

24<sup>th</sup>. Hove up our anchor and run down along the Island about four miles and come to anchor in the Bay of Abatorio, for the purpose of getting wood, water and fruit. The people of these Islands, were once cannibals in fact some of them are yet. they belong to the French government. The fruit of these Island are as follows - Coconuts. Breadfruit. tarrou. pine apples. Mamy apples lemons, limes, Oranges, Guavoes, Yams, &c.

31<sup>st</sup>. Hove up our anchor and stood out of the Bay.

February. 1<sup>st</sup>. Come to anchor in Cheavahoa Bay on the Island of Cheavahoa. Situated in Lat. 9. 41. S. Long 139. 2. W. for the purpose of getting liberty.



# Faded flowers

The flowers I saw in the wildwood  
Have since lost their beautiful leaves  
And many dear friends of my childhood  
Have slumbered for years in their graves  
But the leaves on the flowers I remember  
Though their forms I may nevermore see  
Twas the cold chilly winds of December  
Stole the flowers my companions from me

Oh how dark looks this world and how dreary  
When we part from the ones that we love  
But there's rest for the faint and the weary  
When friends meet with loved ones above  
It's no wonder that I am broken hearted  
And stricken with sorrow should be  
We have met, we have loved, we have parted  
My friends my companions, and me

H. Williamson  
L. A. Jamieson  
A. Anderson  
J. MacGowan  
J. W. Weeks  
D. Fallon  
A. Granger  
H. McFall  
W. McFall  
R. Christie  
L. Spence  
B. Weeks  
B. Lannan  
D. Weeks  
M. Lappo  
C. Strong  
J. Mc Donald











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## The last-friendship

To see the changes in the face  
Of one you once esteemed your friend  
When slipping swiftly from its place  
You know that friendship is at an end

To hear the clanking of the chains  
You once esteemed as light-as air  
In every limb to feel the pains  
Your iron fetters grounded there

To stand by the uncoffined dead  
Whose lips to you are henceforth sealed  
To see the heart you knew and read  
Against your love forever sealed

To feel the coldness of the hand  
That once lay warmly in your own  
While side by side you sat-or stood  
Without a tear without a groan

This is the bitter bitter rose  
This is the never dying pain  
Though we were friends as I know  
We never can be friends again

And when sometimes we pass or meet  
Will you still bow, shall I still smile  
The people passing through the street  
Will think the force is not the while

As shall we let the dead pass go  
And say our friendship served its ends  
Life had enjoyments still below  
Though we no longer can be friends

Well I have strength to go my ways  
You are the faithless, I the true  
I am your friend through all your days  
Though I demand no pledge from you

I know in time the bitter tear  
Will start whenever you think of me  
Through all that dreary waste of years  
When chained in death my limbs shall be



And in the night when you awake  
A shiver will convulse your frame  
A terror on your mind will break  
You will not know from whence it came

I know that in death's solemn hour  
My name will burn upon your tongue  
And I, that time, will have the power  
To wing your soul as mine was wing

My friend, my friend now I have done  
For the last time as friends we part  
Nothing is true beneath the sun  
Since faith was faithless in your heart



















## Interesting Facts

A lead wire the thirteenth of an inch sustains 221. pounds.  
A tin wire the thirteenth of an inch sustains 3.417. pounds.  
Pew metal is 12 pounds of tin and 100 pounds of copper.  
The European Mountains consist of primitive and transition rock.  
The Surface of the Earth is 105,262,255. square miles, and its  
Solidity is 150,926,315. cubic miles.  
The narrowest part of the Atlantic is more than two miles  
deep, In other parts about one and a half miles.  
The sea is to the land in round millions of square miles as 4. to 1.  
The Amazon falls but a foot in fifty miles;  
The Loire one foot in a mile and half,  
Ninety species of bones of quadrupeds have been found, which  
are now unknown.  
The waters of the Red Sea appear to be 22 feet higher than the  
Mediterranean; And the Gulf of Mexico is 22 feet higher  
than the Pacific.  
The Sandwich Islands are volcanic; Owyhee is the cone of a  
Volcano higher than Mont Blanc.  
One gallon of water in steam will raise six gallons from 50. to 212.  
Four pounds of beef lose one pound by boiling, one pound five  
ounces by baking.  
Lamps were used by Ancients, and candles an invention of  
the middle ages.  
At first wicks were made of hemp, papyrus and the pitch of rushes.  
A volume of ice is melted by as heat as will raise an equal bulk  
of water 146. Degrees.  
Animals die if their vital temperature is increased one twelfth.  
Melted snow produces about one eighth of its bulk in water;  
Hence snow two feet deep produces about two inches of water when  
thawed.  
Water saturated with nitre loses 17 degrees of heat, and with  
Nitrate of ammonia, 46 degrees of heat.  
Extreme cold produces the same perspiration on the skin  
as great heat.  
When the mercury is frozen at 40. degrees below zero, the sensation  
is the same as that of touching a red hot iron.  
All solid bodies become luminous at 800 degrees of heat.  
Eggs are hatched at 104 degrees of heat.  
Water boils at 127 degrees at the top of Mont Blanc.  
Acids combined with water condense it, and produces heat.  
No certain theory is formed of the causes of Earthquakes; but the  
most general and rational ascribe them to the steam and the  
force of gases formed by water and metallic oxides.  
Rounded pebbles are broken fragments of rocks, rendered smooth  
by the mutual attritions for a long time, by the water and tide.



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## The American Stranger.

When first to this country I landed  
Curiosity caused me to roam  
To England I quickly sailed over  
I have traveled through all parts of Europe  
Where scenes of great beauty did shine  
Till at length I espied a fair damsel  
And I wished in my heart she was mine.

One morning as I carelessly did ramble  
Where the pure winds from Heaven do blow  
Down by a clear crystal fountain  
Where the pure sparkling waters they flow.  
Twas there I espied this fair damsel.  
She appeared like a goddess to me  
A plucking of wild those red rosy flowers  
On the green mossy banks of the lee.

I stepped up and I bid her good morning  
Her cheeks they did blush like the rose  
Said I these green meadows are charming  
Your guardian I'll be if you choose  
Kind sir I do never want a guardian  
Young man you are a stranger to me  
For yonder my Father a coming  
On the green mossy banks of the lee.

I waited till up came her father  
And I plucked up my spirits once more  
Said I is this your lovely young daughter  
This beautiful girl I adore  
Ten thousand a year is my fortune  
And a lady your daughter may be  
She can ride in her chariot and horses  
On the green mossy banks of the lee.

They invited me home their cottage  
Where in wedlock we soon were to join  
Twas there I erected a castle  
In beauty and splendor doth shine  
But now the American Stranger  
Great pleasure and pastimes doth see  
With adurable gentle Matilda  
On the green mossy banks of the lee.



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Now come all you pretty fair Maids pay attention  
No matter how poor you may be  
For the poor girls are just as handsome  
As those with their large property  
For flattering let no man deceive you  
Who knows but your may fortune may be  
Like adorable gentle Matilda on  
On the green Mossy Banks of Lee.

The Exile of Erin

There came to the beach a poor exile of Erin,  
The dew on ~~his~~ thin robe hung heavy and chill;  
For his country he sighed, when at twilight reposing,  
To wander alone by the wind-beaten hill.  
But the day-star attracted his eyes sad devotion,  
For it rose o'er his own native Isle of the ocean.  
Where once, in the glow of his youthful emotion,  
He sang the bold anthems of Erin Go Bragh.

O, Sad is my fate, said the heartbroken stranger,  
The wild and wolf to a covert can flee;  
But I have no refuge from famine and danger,  
A home and a country remain not to me;  
Ah; never again in the green shady bowers,  
Where my forefathers lived, shall I spend the sweet hours,  
Or cover my heart with the wild woven flowers,  
And strike to the numbers of Erin Go Bragh.

O, where is the cottage that stood by the wild wood,  
Sisters and Sire, did ye weep for its fall;  
O, where is my Mother, that watched o'er my childhood,  
And where is the bosom friend, dearer than all;  
Ah, my sad soub, long abandoned by pleasure,  
O, why did it dote on a fast fading treasure;  
Tears like the rain drops, may fall without measure;  
But rapture and beauty the cannot recall.

Erin my country, though sad and forsaken,  
In dreams I revisit the sea-beaten shore;  
But alas, in a far distant land I awaken,  
And sigh for the friends who can meet me no more.  
O, hard cruel fate, wilt thou never replace me,  
In a mansion of peace, where no fiend can chase me,  
Ah, never again shall my brothers embrace me,  
They died to defend me, or died to deplore;



## The Exile of Erin Continued

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But yet, all its fond recollection suppressing,  
One dying wish my lone bosom shall draw;  
Erin, an exile bequeaths the his blessing,  
Land of my forefathers, Erin Go Bragh,  
Buried and cold when my heart stills its motion;  
Green be thy fields, sweetest isle of the ocean,  
And thy harpstriking bards sing aloud with devotion,  
O, Erin Ma Bournin, Erin Go Bragh.

### Lady Franklin's Lament.

Come all you young and seaman bold,  
That's stood the storms of the briny deep flood,  
Give ear to these few lines I name  
I will put you in mind of a sailors dream;

Was homeward bound o'er the briny deep  
Slung in my hammock while fast asleep  
I dreamed a dream which I thought was true  
Concerning Franklin and his bold crew,

And as we neared old Englands shore  
I saw a Lady that did deplore  
She wept aloud and those words did say  
Alas my Franklin is long away.

Three years ago two ships of fame  
Had bore my Franklin far o'er the main  
With one hundred seamen with courage stout  
To find the Northwestern passage out.

He sailed East and he sailed West  
On Greenland's coast where he thought best  
Till by gales of wind and driven snow  
On mountains of Ice their ships were drove.

But seven long years have gone, and fast  
And many a keen and bitter blast  
Blew o'er the graves were poor seamen fell  
What the endured no tongue can tell;

Those sad forebodings doth my heart pain  
Since my long lost husband crossed o'er the main  
Ten thousand pounds I would freely give  
On earth to know that my Franklin lives.

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## Lady Franklin Continued

There was Captain Ross of high renown  
 There is Grenell Pursey of Edgartown  
 There was Captain Ingram and as many more  
 Has long been cruising those Arctic shores,  
 Where lightnings flash and loud thunders roll  
 To find a passage around the North pole  
 Its more than any man can do  
 With hearts undaunted and courage true.

In Baffins Bay where the whale fish blows  
 The fate of Franklin no farther goes  
 Was he's gone like as many more  
 Who has left their homes to return no more.

Lashed to the Helm;

In storm when clouds obscure the sky  
 And thunders roll and lightnings fly  
 In midst of all them dire alarms  
 I think my

on thy charms,  
 The troubled main  
 The wind and rain  
 My ardent passion prove  
 Lashed to the helm  
 Should seas overwhelm  
 I'd think on thee my love

When rocks appear on every side  
 And art is vain the ship to guide  
 In various shapes when death appears  
 The thoughts of thee my bosom cheers.

The troubled main  
 The wind and rain  
 My ardent passion prove  
 Lashed to the helm  
 Should seas overwhelm  
 I'd think on thee my love

But should the gracious heavens prove kind  
 Dispel the gloom and still the wind  
 And waft me to thy arms once more  
 Safe to my long lost native shore.

No more the main  
 I'd tempt again. But tender joys improve.  
 Others with thee  
 I should happy be. And think on nought but love.



# The Emigrants Farewell.

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Farewell to the Erin fair jewel of earth  
Dear home of my fathers sweet land of my birth  
By thy pure babling fountains I can never more dwell  
I leave thee, I leave thee dear Erin farewell.

Bright home of my childhood where neath the old tree  
I was cradled in summer on my fond mothers knee  
Where the streamlets flow gently the sparrow sparrow bright  
Where nature smiles sweetly and scatters delight

I love the dear Erin no land can e'er be  
So dear to my bosom so lovely to me  
And although I may seek a new home faraway  
I'll find none so precious so happy and gay.

Soon, soon in thy bosom when life here shall close  
My parents will calmly and sweetly repose  
O would, would that I, when their heads they shall hide  
Might peacefully quietly sleep by their side

Thou art fading from view, I bid thee farewell  
While sad, sad feelings in this fond bosom swell  
I feel that thy pleasure with me are all o'er  
Farewell dearest Erin I'll see thee no more.

## Adieu My Native Land.

Adieu my native land adieu  
The vessel spread her swelling sails  
Perhaps I never more may view  
Your fertile fields your flowery dales  
Delusive hopes can charm no more  
Far from the faithless maid I roam  
Unfriended seek some foreign shore  
Unpitied leave my peacefull home.

Farewell dear village Oh farewell  
Soft on the gate thy murmur lies  
I hear thy charming ringing bells  
Thy spires yet glad my aching eyes  
Though frequent falls the darling tears  
I shorn to shrink from fates decree  
And think not cruel maid that ever  
I'll heave another sigh for thee,

Turn over



In vain through shadows of frowning night  
 Mine eyes the rocky shores explore  
 Deep sinks the fiery orbs of light  
 I view the beacons now no more  
 Rise billows rise blow hollow winds  
 Nor night nor storms nor death I fear  
 Unfriend'd bear me hence to find  
 That peace which fates denies me here  
 (Greenland Whaler)

I can no longer stop on shore  
 Since I am so deep in debt.  
 So a voyage to Greenland I must go  
 Some money for to get Brave Boys

Now Greenland it is a very cold coast  
 There is nothing but frost and snow  
 But it is the place likewise my boys  
 Where the whale fish blows Brave Boys

Our Chief Mate was at the Main Mast Head  
 With a spy glass in his hand  
 'Theres a whale a whale a whale fish he cried  
 And he blows at every span Brave Boys

Our Captain was on the quarter deck  
 And a very good man was he  
 Overhaul overhaul your davis tackle falls  
 And launch your boats to sea Brave Boys

Now the boats being lowered and all were maned  
 Resolved was each Boats crew  
 For to steer to sail to paddle and to row  
 To the place where the whale fish blows Brave boys

Now the whale being struck and the line paid out  
 He gave a splash with his tail  
 He capsized the boat and we lost five men  
 Nor did we get that whale Brave Boys

Now when the news to our Captain came  
 He called up all his crew  
 For these losing of these five brave men  
 He dows'd his colors drew Brave Boys



## Do They Miss Me At Home

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Now the lossing of these five brave men  
Did grieve his heart full sore  
But the loosing of that fine kite whale  
It grieved him him a d--d. sight more brave boys.

## Do They Miss Me At Home

Do they miss me at home do they miss me  
I would be an assurance most dear  
For to know that this moment some loved one  
Were saying I wish he here  
But when that the group round the fire-side  
Would be thinking of me as I roam  
O yes would be joy without measure  
For to know that they miss me at home.

When twilight approaches the season  
That ever is sacred to song  
Does some one repeat my name over  
And sigh that I tarry so long  
Or is there a chord in the music  
That is missed when my voice is away  
Or a chord in each heart that awaketh  
Regret at my wearisome stay

Do they set me a chair near the table  
When evening home pleasures are nigh  
When the candles are lit in the parlor  
And the stars in the calm azure sky.  
But when that the good nights are repeated  
And all lay them down to their sleep  
Do they think of the absence that waft me  
A whispered good night over the deep

Do they miss me at home do they miss me  
At morning at noon or at night  
Or linger one shady gloom around them  
That only my presence can light  
Or is joy less welcome than ever  
Or pleasures less hale than before  
Because one is missed of their circle  
Because I am with them no more.



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Farewell to the Arctic

We are bound for the land of the glorious and brave  
That land the fair fenn of the sea  
Where the stars and the stripes, in triumph still wave  
O'er the home of the happy and free  
Fis, there were dwell those that we love  
Although now far from them we may be  
And a wide span of water between us doth roll,  
Yet our hearts are still ever with the  
Then let each heart with joy encore  
Let each note die away in the wind  
And bid adieu to the Arctic shores  
As we leave it far behind.

As each day passes by to that land we draw near  
Where the Eagle of freedom doth soar  
And we shout as each mountain of snow disappears.  
Farewell thou Arctic shores  
Farewell and forever thou be bound North,  
To thy barren lands, adieu  
As our bark through the waters goes merrily forth  
We give three cheers to you.  
Then let each heart with joy encore  
Till each note dies away in the wind  
Let us bid adieu to the Arctic shores  
As we leave it far behind.

Blow on thou cold winds blow on  
Our stay with thee is passed  
No more thy shores we will gaze upon  
Nor feel thy bitter blast  
Our sails fill gently in the wind  
And each young heart bounds with glee  
As thy shores we leave far behind  
For that land of liberty  
Then let each heart with joy encore  
Till each note dies away in the wind  
And bid adieu to the Arctic shores  
As we leave it far behind.

Opposite.



Now the sun grows warmer with each mornings dawn  
 And brightens all around  
 Our little Bark glides swiftly on  
 As though it knew it were homeward bound  
 Our Ship is full all hands rejoice  
 And each seaman's bosom swells  
 As they gather around and with one voice  
 Shout to the Arctic Shores Farewell.  
 Then let each heart with joy encore  
 Let it echo far over the sea.  
 As we give three cheers for freedom's shores  
 And the land of Liberty.

The Poor Old Slave.

1. It was just one year ago to day  
 That I remember well  
 I sat down by poor Kelly's side  
 A story she did tell  
 'Twas about a poor unhappy slave  
 That lived for many a year  
 But now he's dead and his grave  
 No master does he fear

Chorus The poor Old Slave has gone to rest  
 We know that he is free  
 Disturb him not but let him rest  
 May down in Tennessee.

2. v. She took my arm we walked along  
 Into an open field  
 And there she paused to breathe awhile  
 Then to his grave did steal  
 She sat down by that little mound  
 And softly whispered there  
 Come to me Father tis thy child  
 Then gently dropped a tear.

3. 2. v. But since that time how things have changed,  
 Poor Kelly that was my bride  
 Is laid beneath the cold grave sod  
 With her Father by her side  
 We planted there above her grave  
 A weeping willow tree  
 We bathed its roots with many a tear  
 That it might shelter me,  
 Chorus. The poor old Slave.



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My parents reared me tenderly they had no child but me  
My mind being bent on rambling with them could not agree  
So I became a rover loose which grieved their hearts full sore  
I left my aged parents dear and I never shall them more,  
There was a wealthy gentleman lived near unto these parts  
He had

Yes we miss thee at home

Yes we miss thee at home yes we miss thee  
Since the hour we bade thee adieu  
And prayers have encircled thy pathway  
From anxious hearts loving and true  
That the saviour would guard and protect thee  
As far from the loved ones you roam  
And whisper whenever thou wert saddened  
We miss thee all miss thee at home

When morning awakes us from slumber  
We catch from her lips the first kiss  
And find in a wandering zephyr  
To be wafted to him whom we miss  
And when we have joined the home circle  
And replaced the still vacant chair  
In each eye were the gathering teardrops  
For him who was wont to sit there

The shadows of evening are falling  
Oh where is the wanderer now  
The breeze that floats lightly around us  
Perchance may ever visit his brow  
Oh hear on the breeze a message  
We are watching ah why wilt thou roam  
The heart will grow sad and decayed  
We miss thee all miss thee at home



I'd offer thee this hand of mine

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1 I would offer thee this hand of mine  
If I could love thee less  
But a heart as warm and true as thine  
Should never know distrust  
My fortune is too hard for thee  
I would chill my dearest joy  
I would rather weep to see thee free  
Than win thee to destroy

2 I leave thee to thy happiness  
No one too dear to love  
No one I think of but to bless  
No wretchedly I rove  
And oh! Dear one when far from thee  
I never know joy again  
I would not that one thought of me  
Should give thy balm pain

3 But now my dreams are sadly o'er  
I hate bid them all depart  
And I must leave my native shore  
In tokenings of heart  
But oh when sorrow cups I drink  
And bitter though it be  
How sweet 'twould be for me to think  
It holds no drop for thee



## When other lips and other hearts

1 When other lips and other hearts  
 Their tales of love shall tell  
 In language whose every impart  
 The fervor they feel so well  
 There may perchance in such a scene  
 Some recollection be  
 Of days that have as happy been  
 Then you'll remember me  
 Then you'll remember then you'll remember me

When coldness or deceit shall slight  
 The beauty they once did prize  
 I not deem it lost a faded light  
 That beams within thine eye  
 When hollow hearts shall wear a mask  
 I would break yours own to see  
 In such a moment I but ask  
 That you'll remember me















